

AMAZING: WHIRL-A-PHX p.16

GAMES

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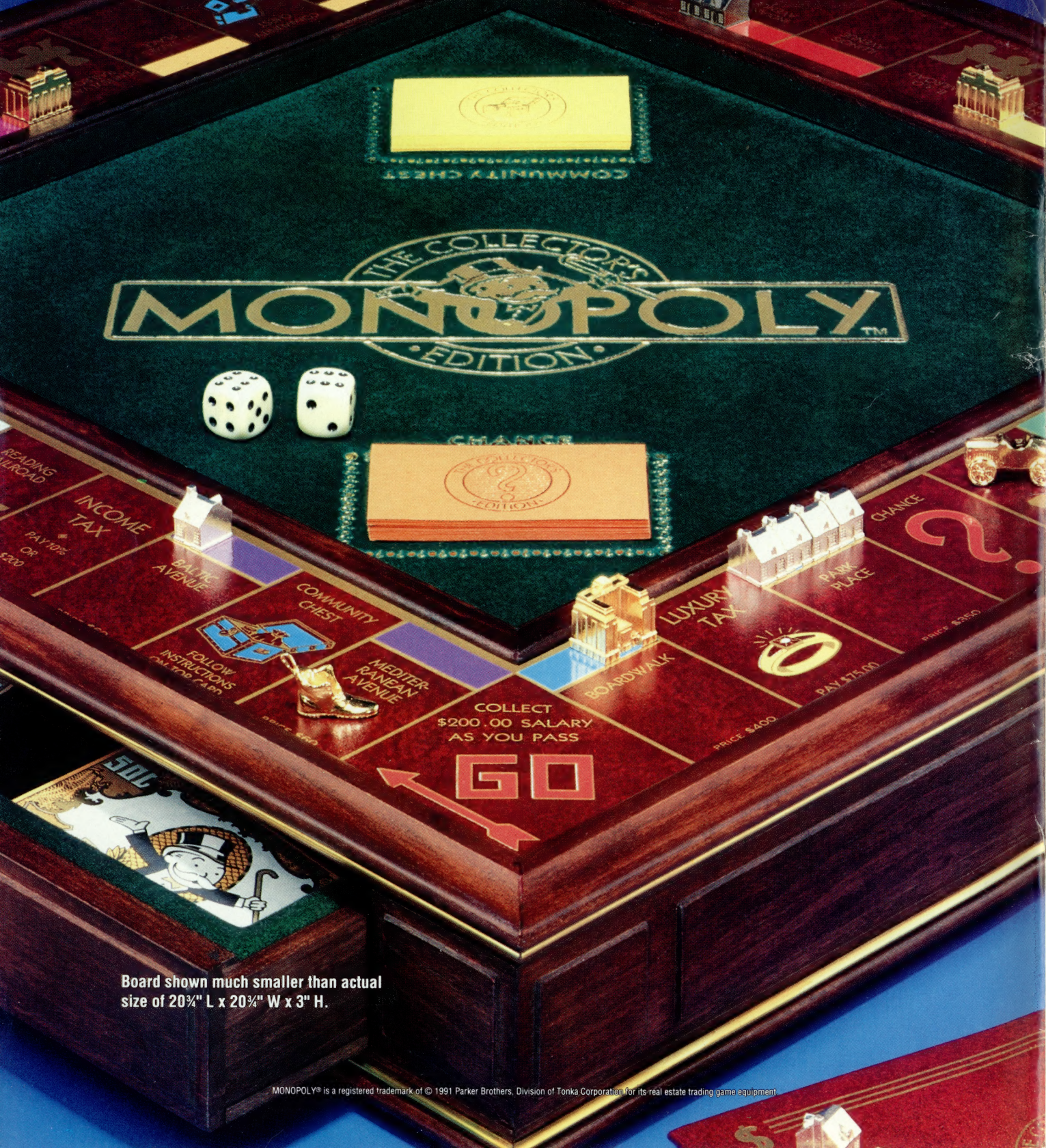
Everybody's heard of "yellow journalism," but what would you call this?! The people at right are usually portrayed in only the most *positive* light. Can you apply some inverse reasoning and identify them?

ANSWERS, PAGE 39

MORE NICE-GUY NEGATIVES
ON PAGE 45.

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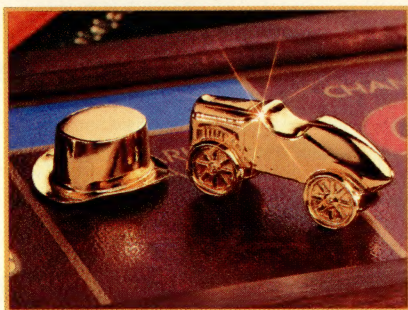
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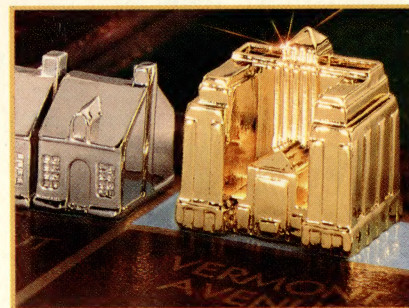
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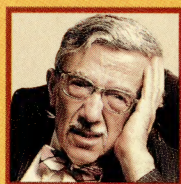
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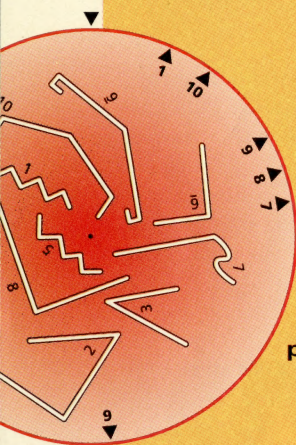
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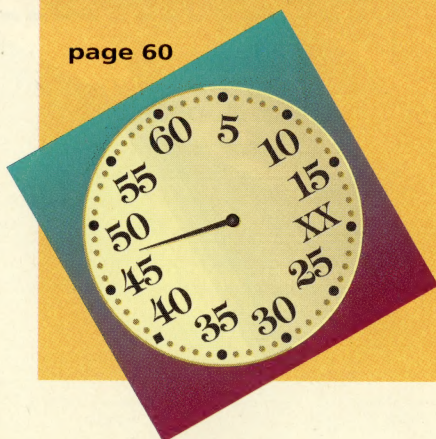


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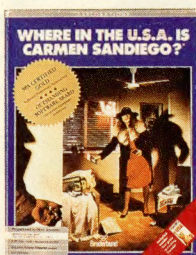
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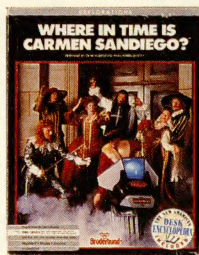
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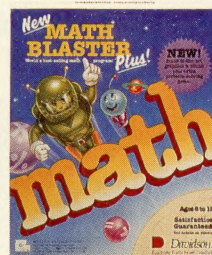
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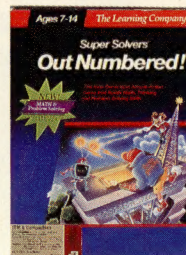
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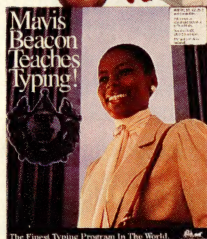
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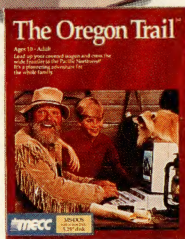
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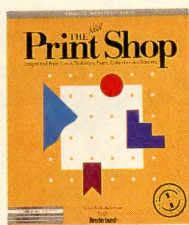
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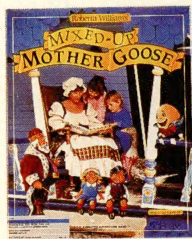
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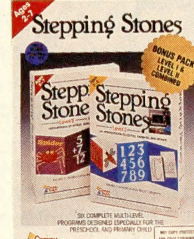
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LETTERS

ENVELOPE OF THE MONTH



Mike Patchus
Atco, NJ

GAMES ABROAD

After spending the last seven months in Nepal, India, and Sri Lanka, it was a nice surprise to open a package from home and find a GAMES Magazine. Welcome back!

The problem now is getting a chance to read it. In restaurants, on buses, wherever I take out my issue of GAMES, someone asks to see it, and it gets passed around from person to person. It's usually hours before I get it back. Good thing time is something we have quite a lot of here.

Linda Varick Cooper
Colombo, Sri Lanka

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS?

When GAMES disappeared I lost my bedroom companion (I work the puzzles before turning out the light) as well as a classroom resource (I'm a teacher). Welcome back, old friend.

Bob Silverman
Morris Plains, NJ

BINGO

I just wanted to take a moment to congratulate you and the staff on the new, improved GAMES Magazine. The last issue was totally devoured by everyone here and at home. It goes without saying that we were among the thousands of fanatics who had been going through GAMES withdrawal.

John D. Williams, Jr.
Executive Director
National Scrabble Association
Greenport, NY

AND THE ANSWER IS ...

Please move the answers back to the end so that they're not read by accident!!

John C. Parr
Chatsworth, CA

I like your move of the answers to the back of Pencilwise, since it means having more puzzles in color.

Ellen Fredrick
Cleveland, OH

Why don't you print the solutions upside-down? It would reduce the chance of seeing an answer accidentally.

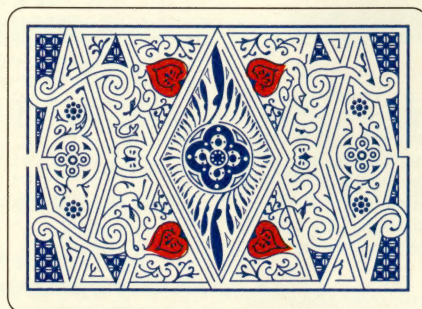
William Sommerwerck
Bellevue, WA

We're still playing with the format of Answers to help you avoid unwanted peeks. Last issue we added black bars to the edges of the answer pages (38-41) to set them apart from the rest of the magazine. For now, at least, remember: Answers are always one page in from the end of Pencilwise.—Ed.

COVER UP

While a number of your readers were quickly solving "The Amazing Reincarnano" (July cover), it took me a while longer and I didn't even get the same answer. I can't believe I missed the huge diamond in the exact middle of the card. Nor can I understand how I missed that distinctive "A" in each corner. Maybe it's because I never see the obvious, but the more obscure something is, the easier I find it. This is why I was sure the card was the four of hearts! [See card below.]

Jennee Resch
Oxon Hill, MD



LAUNDRY

Note: The new GAMES carries on most of the traditions of the old, and, unfortunately, one of those is the Laundry department. This is where you point out mistakes from previous issues. As with everything else in the magazine, "Laundry" is a game. If you see a significant error of fact or one that affects the play of a game or puzzle, let us know. We'll

print the first or most entertaining letter and send the writer a GAMES T-shirt.

JULY

In the contest entitled "Nots & Crosses" (page 8), your example is not worth what you said (51 points). In fact, it is worth zip! In the first column of your tic-tac-toe board, the letter C is repeated (SCHMALTZ and PUCK).

Eric Lienhard
Westfield, NJ

We'd intended to use the alternate spelling of SCHMALTZ (SHMALTZ), without the C. That lowers the score of our example to 50 points. The contest's results can be found on page 59.—Ed.

Something is odd with "Oddballs!" (page 48). It looks as though "C" is a softball, and "I" is a baseball. However, in your answers, these are reversed. Are you trying to throw us a curveball?

Mike Caruso
Crofton, MD

In "Poker Face" (page 21), 28-Down is mistakenly clued as a near repeat of 26-Down. (I wasn't aware that DANES come in S, M, L, or XL. Well, actually, I guess I was.)

Nanette Barber
Glencoe, IL

You're right. So what size Dane should we send you?—Ed.

In "We're Ba-a-a-ack!" (page 29), MDI (33-Across) is not the middle of the 16th century—rather it's in the beginning. And FUNGO (41-Down) is not a pitch but rather a ball batted for fielding practice or the bat those balls are hit with. (Hitting a pitch with a fungo bat is one of the more impractical ways of making toothpicks.)

John Gehrlein
Turin, NY

On the third question in "Cast Your Vote" (Wild Cards, page 58), you made two oversights: There was another president named John—namely Calvin Coolidge; and another first name shared by two presidents is Thomas—Jefferson and Wilson. (Woodrow was his mother's maiden name.)

George Cundari
Chicago, IL

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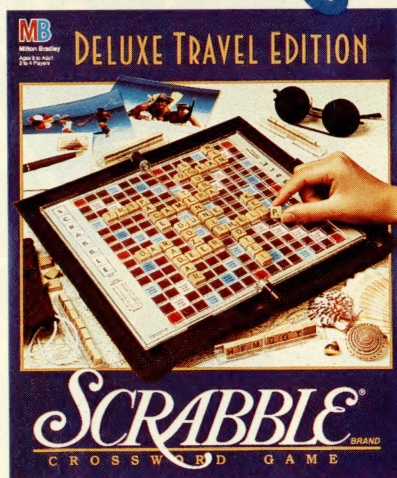
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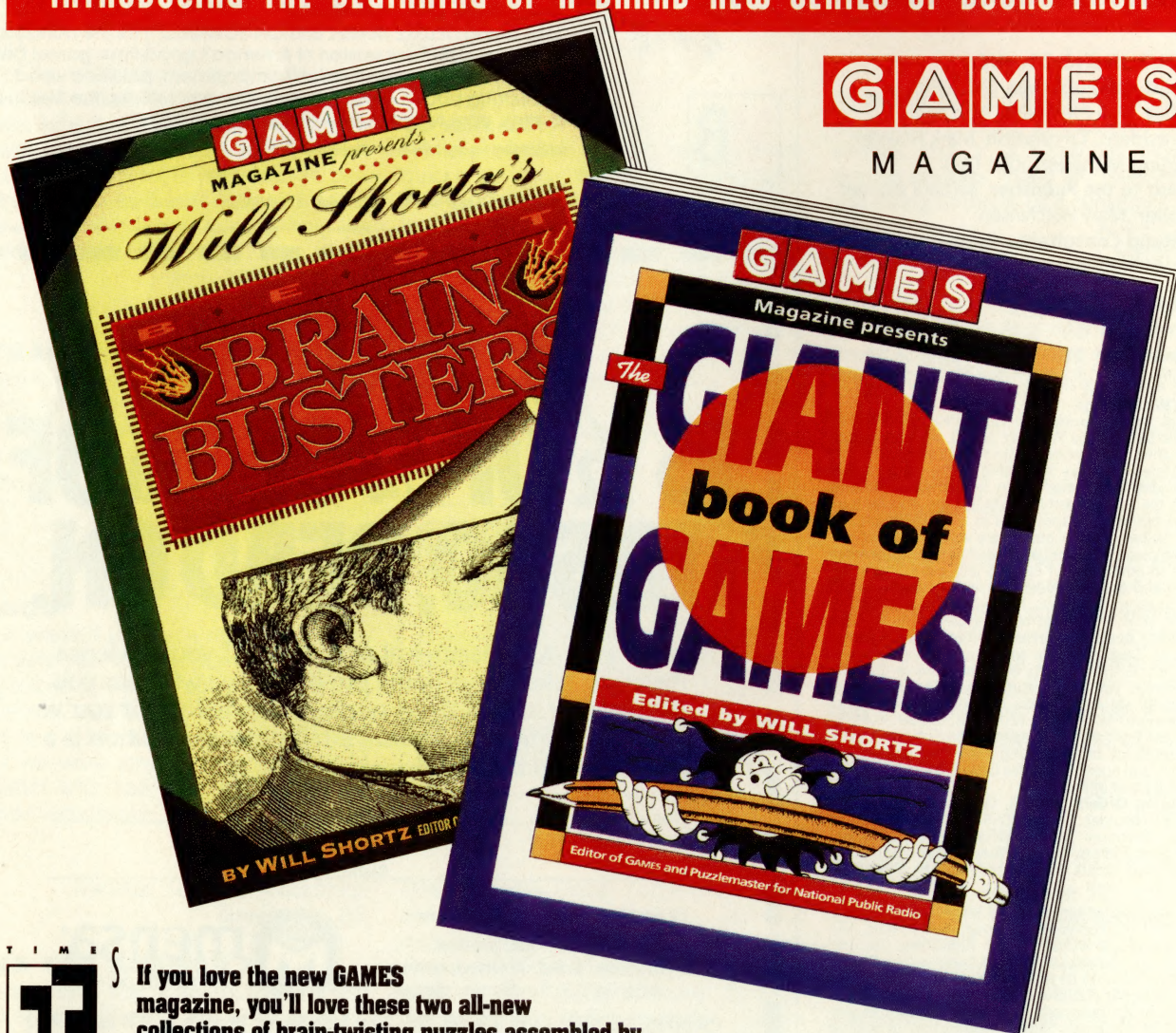
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FROM RUSSIA, WITH PUZZLES

In 1985, Soviet scientist Alexey Pajitnov created one of the most popular computer games ever—a simple exercise in spatial coordination called Tetris. Though Pajitnov didn't make a ruble from Tetris (the rights are held by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences), the several sequels he developed—Welltris and Faces—enhanced his reputation as the world's premier inventor of electronic puzzles. And with two more games on the way—Hatrtris, for the Nintendo Entertainment System and the Game Boy, and Wordtris, sort of a Tetris-meets-Scrabble for the IBM PC—Alexey Pajitnov is coming to live in America.

For at least the next three years, Pajitnov will be an employee of Bullet-Proof Software, the Redmond, Washington, company that specializes in puzzle-oriented Nintendo games such as Pipe Dream. It took about a year of

negotiations for Bullet-Proof to get Pajitnov to the United States. "Probably I would be interested to live here permanently," says Pajitnov, but for now he's content to remain a Soviet citizen.

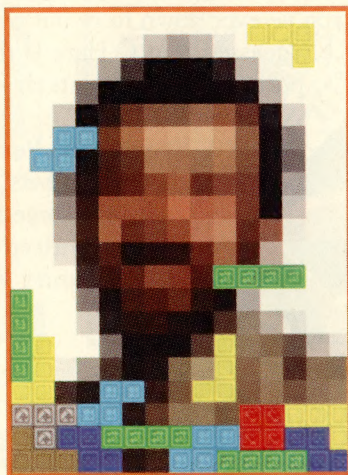
Pajitnov will be working on a number of intriguing projects during his stay. Probably the most eagerly awaited of them is Super Tetris, which is being worked on by two other development teams in addition to Pajitnov's. He seems to welcome the collaboration: "I am a little tired of Tetris, but it's still interesting for players."

Pajitnov is more enthusiastic about a computer strategy game he's had published in Japan called Knight Move. "It's not a chess game," the programmer warns. "I just exploited the chessboard and the knight's movement pattern. It's a wonderful thing." Spectrum Holobyte will likely publish a version of Knight Move in the U.S. in 1992.

The project closest to Pajitnov's heart, though, isn't really a game at all.

Called Elfish, it's a computerized aquarium that allows the user to create his own breeds of mutant fish. The equipment required to run it is very expensive, however, so Elfish is a long way from being ready for the market.

Meanwhile, Pajitnov can enjoy the legacy of Tetris—not just its popularity, but its influence on other game designers. "I am very proud," the inventor says, "because now many companies realize that not just graphic shooting and loud sound are important. Look at Dr. Mario: The movement and the strategy and the puzzle are very attractive to people. The whole direction is very good." ■



COMING SOON TO A CROSSWORD NEAR YOU

Random House has just released the first edition of its *Webster's College Dictionary*, and it includes a number of entries that have never appeared in any dictionary before. How many of these neologisms can you define? Phone tag, cocooning, wannnabe (all from modern culture); cyberspace, laptop (technology); liposuction (medicine); womyn, spin control (politics); def, dis, homeboy (urban slang). ■

TO PHRASE A COIN

One night in 1987, while watching TV, Iowa City artist Dave Morice tried to carve his wife's portrait into an old wooden nickel. Thus began one of the oddest art projects ever launched anywhere.

Morice began carrying around a supply of custom-made wooden nickels. He asked everyone he met—friends and strangers—to create a drawing on one side and sign the other. Most folks participated enthusiastically, and soon Morice started sending nickels to celebrities.

The "Wooden Nickel Art Project" now includes more than 500 nickels. Morice's collection includes elaborate color drawings by Donna Summer and Federico Fellini; self-portraits by Ringo Starr, Robert De Niro, and Father Guido Sarducci; and inspirational messages from Isaac Asimov, Jane Pauley, and Jim Belushi. George Bush merely signed his nickel, but Barbara Bush sketched a basket of flowers. And Charles Manson found time to send two somewhat frightening self-



CAN YOU NAME THE CELEBRITIES WHO DREW THESE NICKELS? ANSWERS, PAGE 40

portraits, though his nickel was confiscated by prison officials. Readers wanting to become immortalized in the Wooden Nickel Art Project are encouraged to contact Dave Morice at 618 Eighth Avenue, Coralville, Iowa 52241. ■

JUST A SECOND, PLEASE

by margot seides

☆☆ Everybody loves a winner. No matter what the topic, the only thing that seems to matter is the first, the best, the biggest, etc.

In this trivia quiz, we decided to put in a good word for number two. In each category below, the first-place item is obvious or well-known. But can you guess who or what is in second place? Getting 5 or more answers is good; 8 is excellent. A score of 11 or more shows you're no second banana.

ANSWERS, PAGE 41

1. Whaddaya Read?

The weekly magazine with the largest newsstand circulation in the U.S., not counting supermarket tabloids, is *TV Guide*. Which magazine is second?

2. Keeping Up With the Smiths

Everybody knows that the most common family name in America is Smith. The Social Security Administration makes it official. But what, according to the S.S.A., is the second most common?

3. Peanuts! Popcorn!

When it comes to professional sporting events, baseball attracts the most spectators. What professional sport do you think attracts the next highest number?

4. The Continental

More people live in Asia than on any other continent. Population-wise, which continent is in second place?

5. Initial Reaction

The letter that begins the most words in *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* is S. Which letter begins the second-most words? (Hint: It isn't X.)

6. Do Not Disturb

The hotel chain in the U.S. with the most rooms is Holiday Inn. What hotel chain has the second most rooms?

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John F. Kennedy was the youngest elected president in U.S. history. Who was the second youngest?

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If you've ever flown in or out of Chicago, you've probably guessed that O'Hare is the country's busiest airport. What city boasts the second busiest?

10. Keeping the Peace

Among members of NATO, the country with the largest active military force is the United States. What NATO country is next?

11. Zzzzzz

Now for something really important. More Americans prefer to sleep lying on their side than in any other position. Which position is runner-up?

12. Down, Boy

The most common on-command "trick" that American dogs have been trained to do, according to the book *The Unofficial Census*, is "sit." What's their next trick?

13. Top Pops

What singer has had the most Top 10 records in the history of *Billboard's* pop charts? Elvis Presley (as if you didn't know). In second place?

14. I'm Too Busy, Dear

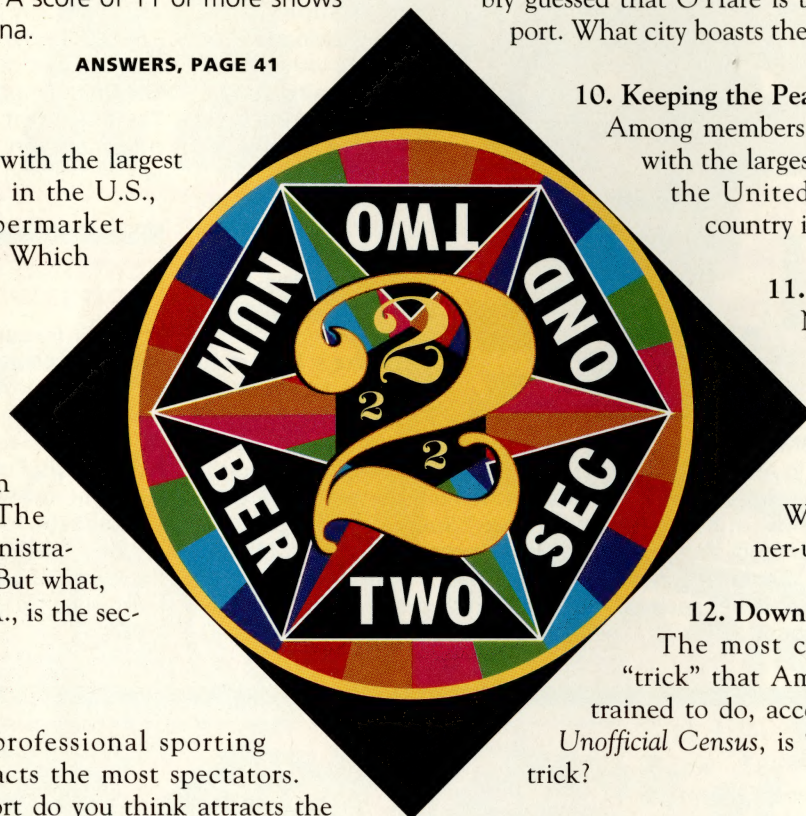
The household task that Americans dislike the most, according to a Gallup poll, is washing dishes. What's our second favorite dislike?

15. States of Matrimony

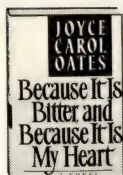
The U.S. state visited by more honeymooners than any other is Hawaii. What's the second choice?

16. Hello and Good Buy

The largest department store retailer in the United States, measured in sales dollars, is Sears. Who's number two?

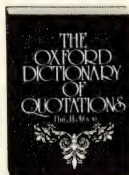


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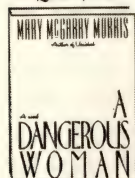
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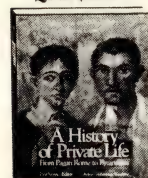
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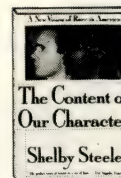
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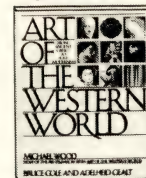
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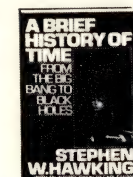
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JUST A SECOND, PLEASE

by margot seides

☆☆ Everybody loves a winner. No matter what the topic, the only thing that seems to matter is the first, the best, the biggest, etc.

In this trivia quiz, we decided to put in a good word for number two. In each category below, the first-place item is obvious or well-known. But can you guess who or what is in second place? Getting 5 or more answers is good; 8 is excellent. A score of 11 or more shows you're no second banana.

ANSWERS, PAGE 41

1. Whaddaya Read?

The weekly magazine with the largest newsstand circulation in the U.S., not counting supermarket tabloids, is *TV Guide*. Which magazine is second?

2. Keeping Up With the Smiths

Everybody knows that the most common family name in America is Smith. The Social Security Administration makes it official. But what, according to the S.S.A., is the second most common?

3. Peanuts! Popcorn!

When it comes to professional events, baseball attracts the most fans. What professional sport do you think has the next highest number?

4. The Continental

More people live in Asia than in Europe. Population-wise, which continent has the second highest number?

5. Initial Reaction

The letter that begins the most words in the *New International Dictionary* is 'S'. What is the second-most words? (Hint: It's a common letter.)

6. Do Not Disturb

The hotel chain in the U.S. with the most locations is Holiday Inn. What hotel chain has the second highest number?

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John F. Kennedy was the youngest elected president in U.S. history. Who was the second youngest?

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HERE

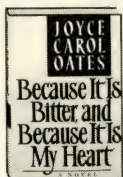
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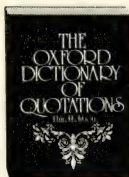
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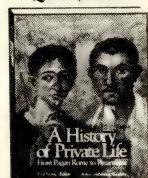
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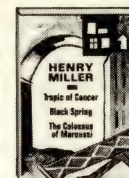
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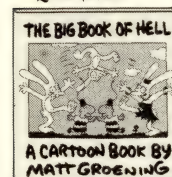
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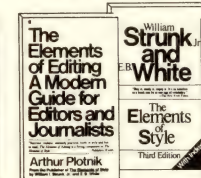
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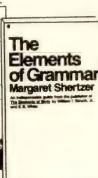
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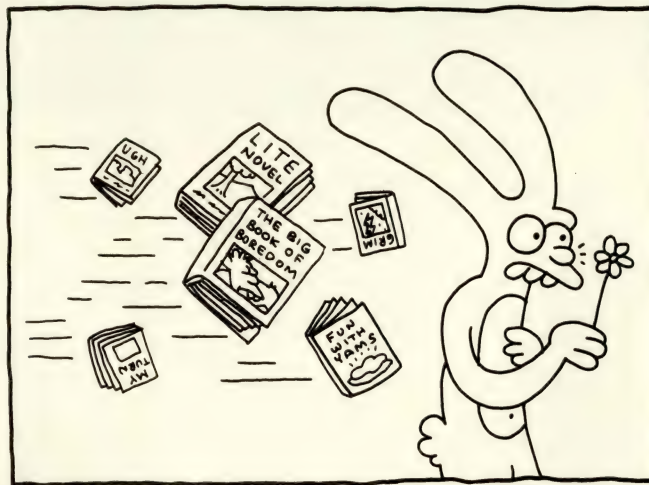
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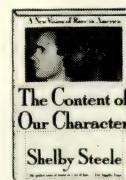
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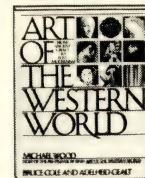
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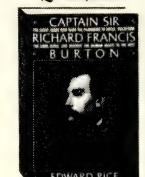
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SEX AT NO

Palindromes have fascinated people for many years—which isn't surprising, since some of those years (1991, for example) are fascinating because they're palindromes.

To refresh your memory: A palindrome is something that reads the same forward and backward, such as a word ("kayak") or phrase ("a Toyota"). *The Guinness Book of World Records* reports that the longest palindromic word in English is the 12-letter "tattarrattat," found in the recent *Supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary* ("OED"). Purists quibble, however, about the validity of accepting a "word" that has appeared in print only once outside of a dictionary or work on palindromes—as a coined sound effect in James Joyce's novel *Ulysses*.

A better choice for the English record is the 11-letter "kinnikinnik," a mixture of dried dogwood bark and sumac leaves that was smoked by Indians and pioneers. "Kinnikinnik" can be found in *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*. The longest palindrome living in collegiate-size dictionaries is "Malayalam," the 9-letter name of a Tamil-like language from which we get the word "teak."

When it comes to international competition, though, even "tattarrattat" comes up woefully short. Finland can boast of "saippuakivikauppias," a word for a person who deals in lye. At 19 letters, this palindrome beats the best we have to offer by a cool 58 percent. It may be time for the staff of the OED to start scanning *Finnegans Wake* for more sound effects.

Palindromic place names include Kanakanak, a town near Dillingham in Alaska, and the Wassamassaw Swamp in South Carolina, which appears on a 1920 U.S. Geological Survey map. Serendipity and the Post Office's abbreviation scheme are responsible for the addition of "Apollo, PA" to our list, but the palindromic spelling of the name "Adaven, Nevada" surely was not an accident.

Palindromes also grace commercial products. Some, such as the Honda Civic, the magazine *Elle*, and the deodorant Mum, are probably palindromic only incidentally. Others, like the silver polish Noxon and the cosmetic line Aziza, were probably chosen at least in part for their reversibility. Skoob Books, in London, seems to have been named primarily for its wordplay, and only a palindromophilic marketer could have decided to call a brand of baking oven the Pizzazzip.

Since 1851, the winner for both Best Commercial

Name and Most Amazing Accidental Palindrome Ever has been the Yreka Bakery in Yreka, California. Its name was recently extended to the less elegant (though more accurate) "Yreka Bakery Cafe," but the owner has shown that his heart is still in the right place by dubbing the cafe's 1957 Cadillac El Dorado the "Yreka Bakery race car." His landlady, who sells yarn work next door, knows a good idea when she sees it. Her shop is called the Yrella Gallery.

There are many palindromic first names ("Otto," "Hannah") but very few full names that reverse. Former Burmese leader U Nu and former Cambodian leader Lon Nol are two exceptions, but top marks must go to Revilo P. Oliver, a classics professor (now professor emeritus) at the University of Illinois. Not surprisingly, "Revilo" is an invented name. But very surprisingly, this name has been passed from father to son to grandson, so that Prof. Oliver is in fact the third Revilo P. Oliver.

Palindromic words have been around since written language itself, but the invention of the palindromic sentence is generally credited to Sotades, a Roman satirist, who lived about 250 B.C. Sotades made the huge mistake of lampooning Ptolemy II Philadelphus, and as reward for his wit was stuffed inside a lead chest and thrown into the sea.

Only a few ancient palindromes are still known. One that was popular among Roman lawyers is *Si nummi immunis*, meaning "If you pay (me), you will go free." Another is the word square

ROTAS
OPERA
TENET
AREPO
SATOR

which dates from at least A.D. 79. Its message can be read both horizontally and vertically, and it translates roughly as "Arepo the sower guides the wheels at work" or, metaphorically, "God controls the universe."

John Taylor (1580-1653) is the author of the first palindromic sentence known to have been composed in English, "Lewd did I live & evil did I dwel." "Dwel" is now spelled differently, and he cheats a bit by using an ampersand for the non-reversible word "and," but this is still an excellent piece of work.

ON TAXES

Perhaps the best-known palindromic sentence is "Madam, I'm Adam," mankind's first pickup line. The short-but-sweet reply was, of course, "Eve." "Able was I ere I saw Elba" is a popular palindrome attributed to Napoleon. Luckily, his command of English exceeded his ability to foresee his second exile, or we would now be stuck with the exceedingly limp "Able was I ere I saw St. Helena." The last of the Big Three is "A man, a plan, a canal—Panama" by the British palindromist Leigh Mercer. Many think it the finest palindrome ever composed.

There are a few lesser-known sentences of excellent quality. Dmitri Borgmann, in his book *Language on Vacation*, lists "Pa's a sap" and its interesting relative "Ma is as selfless as I am." He also gives "Was it a car or a cat I saw?" and the historically accurate "Taft: fat."

Howard Bergerson, in *Palindromes and Anagrams*, notes some gems from Mercer's collection, including the double electoral palindrome "Rise to vote, Sir. Name now one man" and the pedagogically precise "Sums are not set as a test on Erasmus" (translation: "Arithmetic problems aren't used to test a student's knowledge of a Renaissance writer."). An eco-disaster might someday make "Niagara, O roar again!" appropriate, and we cannot leave out J.A. Lindon's classic "Dennis and Edna sinned," the model for so many really-long, really-boring palindromes ("Dennis, Nell, Edna, and Ellen sinned," "Dennis, Nell, Edna, Leon, Noel, and Ellen sinned," etc.).

The prize for the longest *interesting* and reasonably sensible palindrome may go to writer Alastair Reid for this treasure: "T. Eliot, top bard, notes putrid tang emanating, is sad. I'd assign it a name: 'Gnat-dirt upset on drab pot toilet.'"

Instead of reversing letters, we can reverse words. For example:

- So patient a doctor to doctor a patient so.
- Girl, bathing on Bikini, eyeing boy, finds boy eyeing

And Other Insights from The World of Palindromes By Eric Albert

bikini on bathing girl.

- Odd men in drag may drag in men. Odd!

A whimsical variation is the so-called plaindrome, a labor-saving invention of Jef Raskin that keeps the tortured syntax so enjoyed by readers of palindromes, but removes the onerous requirement of reversibility. Two examples should suffice:

- Stella, Otis deified Satan and Edna.

- Money-man I, an Adam, not even a doom.

In 1971, *Guinness* reported that the longest palindromic composition contained 242 letters. Ten years later, the record had leaped to 11,125 letters. The company stopped reporting the record in 1981, but, appropriately enough, has restored it to the 1991 edition, where we learn that Edward Benbow has created a palindrome of 100,000 words. Given the suspicious roundness of this number, it seems quite possible that *Guinness* just glanced at the thing and said, "Yeah, sounds about right."

In 1986, Lawrence Levine wrote a 31,594-word palindromic novel called *Dr. Awkward & Olson in Oslo*. The author, describing his book in the journal *Word Ways*, called it "a modern morality play in the form of a detective-chase novel." Its protagonists are the inept private eye Sam X. Xmas and his ladylove Mabel E. Bam. In a review, the *Los Angeles Times* commented: "We defy any reader to try to read more than a few pages of the output, but we salute Levine for his chutzpah in tackling the project. The world needs more Levines—playful eccentrics determined to scale the heights where no one has gone before, even if getting there isn't much of an accomplishment."

I couldn't have said it better myself. ■

Note: More palindromes, and a contest, appear on pages 12-13.

Eric Albert is a free-lance writer and crossword puzzle constructor. If you enjoyed this article, you might also enjoy *Word Ways*, a quarterly journal of recreational linguistics (\$4.50/one issue, \$17/year; Spring Valley Road, Morristown, NJ 07960).

RETURN ★ ENGAGEMENTS

A Palindrome Caption Test by William Irvine • Illustrated by Steven Guarnaccia

"Backward ran sentences until reeled the mind," someone once joked about a popular magazine that had a twisted style of writing. But thinking backward can come in handy sometimes, especially when you're dealing with palindromes. All we want you to do here is match each of the 12 palindromic captions at right with the correct picture. Can you? Yes, you can!

ANSWERS, PAGE 39

1



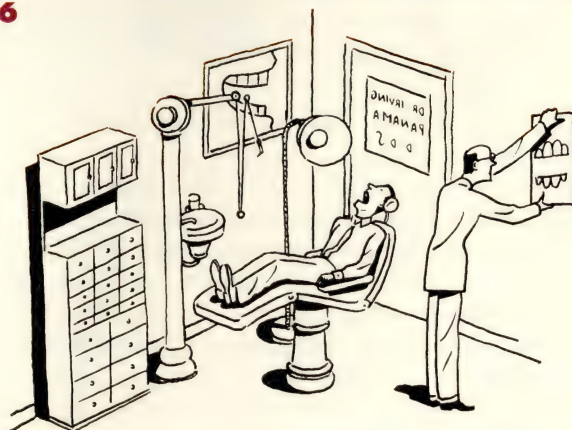
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6



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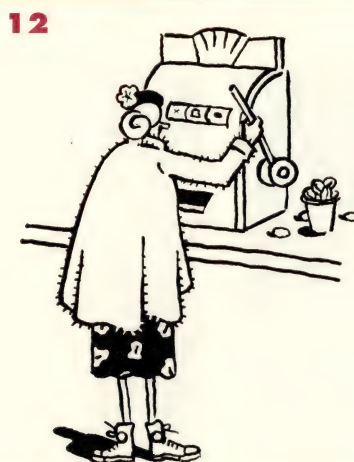


10



PALINDROMES

STELLA WON NO WALLET • STAR COMEDY BY DEMOCRATS • EGAD, AN ADAGE!
 SIT ON A POTATO PAN, OTIS • A MAN, A PLAN, A CANAL—PANAMA
 RED ROOTS TO ORDER • NED, GO GAG OGDEN • RENO LONER
 STOP! MURDER US NOT, TONSURED RUMPOTS • STEP ON NO PETS
 A SLUT NIXES SEX IN TULSA • "M" LAB MENIAL SLAIN: EMBALM



Grand Prize
 Round-trip airfare
 to anywhere*
 10 Runner-Up
 Prizes
 A GAMES T-shirt

★★

PALINDROMES WITH PERSONALITY

One of the peculiarities—one might even say shortcomings—of traditional palindromes is the anonymity of their subjects. Ed, Ned, Anna, Al, and Stella, for example, could be anybody. It's rare in the world of palindromes to encounter somebody specific.

This is where you come in.

The object of this contest is to create an original palindrome that includes the name of a famous person. For example:

- Drat Saddam, a mad dastard!
- To last, Carter retracts a lot
- Draw, O Caesar! Erase a coward!

The person you pick may be real or fictional, living or dead. You may use his or her first, last, or full name—any name at all as long as it's a person we and GAMES readers are certain to have heard of.

Judging Entries will be judged on their sense, appropriateness, smoothness of syntax, and general interest. As always, the judges' decisions are final.

Entering Mail your palindrome, along with your name and address, to: Palindromes with Personality, GAMES Magazine, 19 West 21st Street, New York, NY 10010. You may include as many palindromes in your entry as you wish. Entries must be received by November 1, 1991.

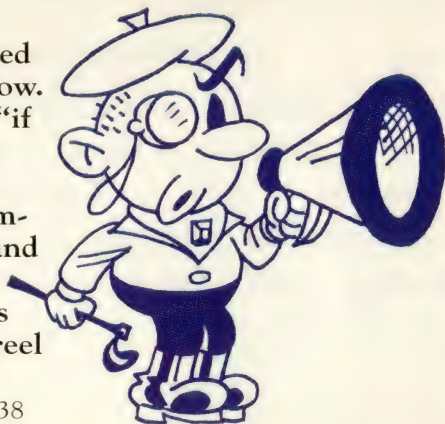
—Will Shortz

*Up to \$500 in value

A film librarian we know was asked to file the 13 movie stills shown below. "How can I file them," he whined, "if their titles are missing?"

Here's where you come in. Each still identifies the location (or one important site) in the movie it's from and enough other details to help you name the film. So get your sprockets in gear and give our librarian some reel assistance. What famous movies are these?

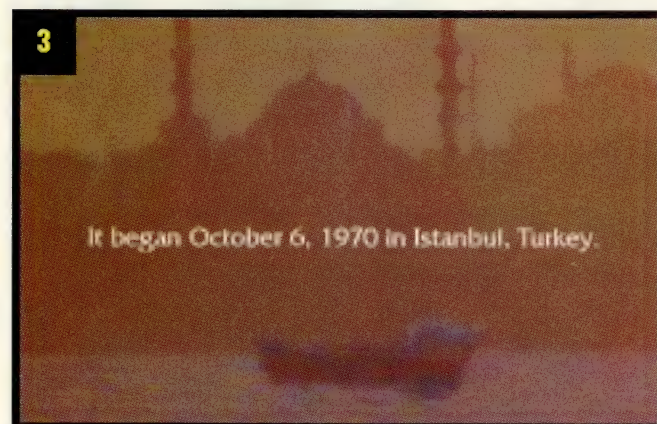
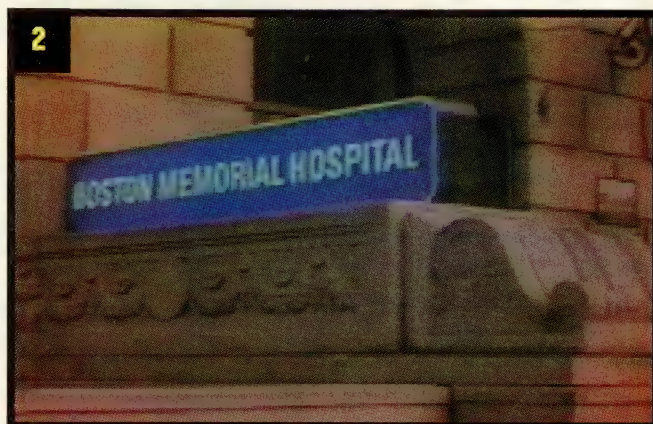
ANSWERS, PAGE 38



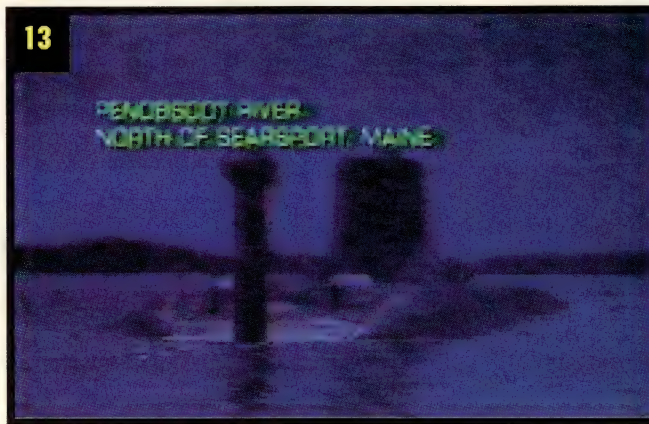
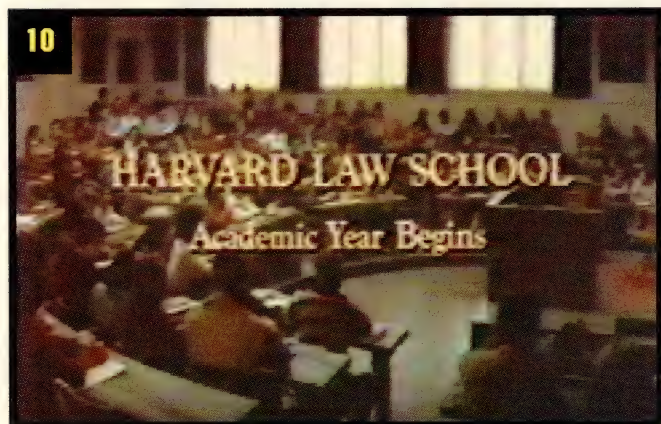
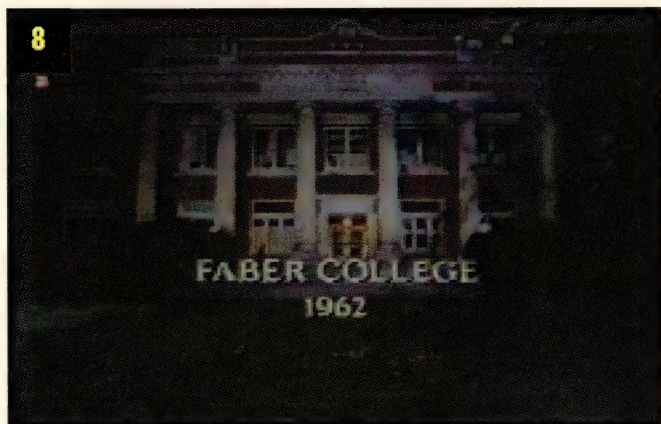
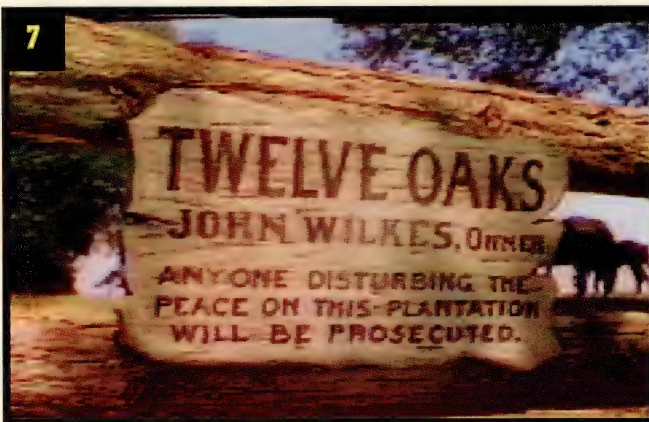
PLAY

☆☆

By Jeff Moran



ACES, *Everyone!*





A

According to the old saying, everyone's an art critic. But in this puzzle/contest, everyone's an artist—and you might be surprised at how good an artist you are!

☆☆

Equipment

To play, you'll need a pencil, a straight pin or thumbtack, three clean sheets of paper, and a piece of smooth cardboard (or anything you don't mind sticking a sharp pin through).

How to Play

Punch out the three perforated Whirl-a-Pix disks on the next page. Place one of them (it doesn't matter which) onto a sheet of paper, and push your pin or thumbtack through the dot in the disk's center. Position the wheel so that arrow #1 (on the perimeter of the wheel) is at the top. Make a mark on the paper underneath next to the arrow. Now draw a line through slot #1, carefully following its contours without moving the wheel.

- Remove your pencil. Rotate the wheel so that arrow #2 lines up with your registration mark. As before, draw a line through slot #2.
- Continue rotating the disk and drawing lines until all the slots on the disk have been used—always making sure that you have properly registered the arrows.
- When you have drawn all the lines, remove the pin and Whirl-a-Pix disk to reveal the completed drawing!

Bonus Puzzle

When you've finished all three Whirl-a-Pix disks and identified the drawings, you're ready for the final challenge. Write down the names of the three items pictured. Then rearrange the letters to spell a common four-word phrase. If you can discover this phrase, you'll be eligible to win one of the contest prizes (see above).

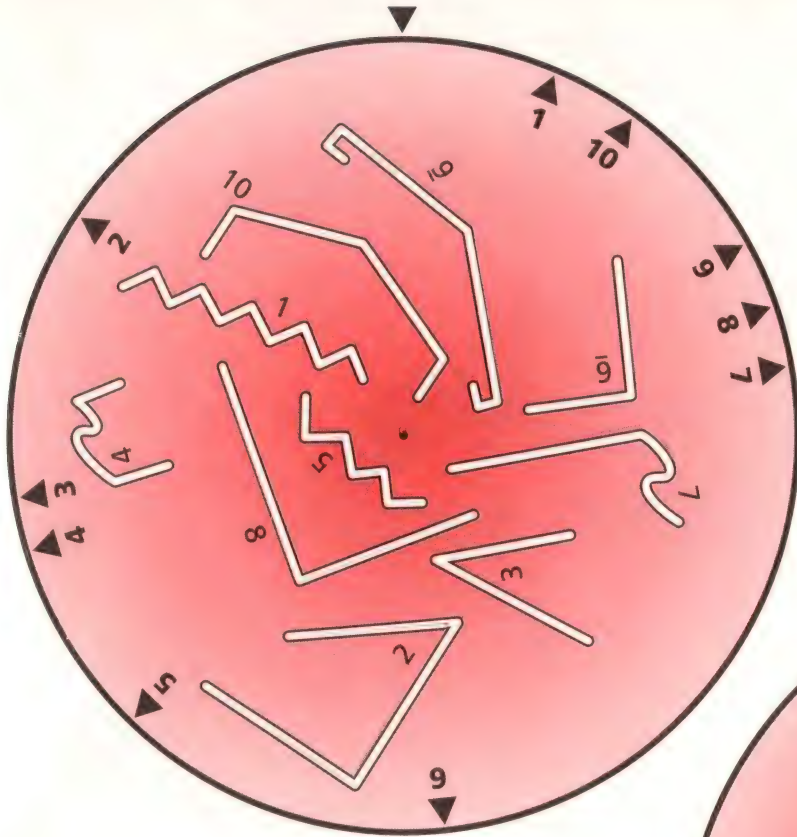
Winning

One correct entry will be drawn at random for the grand prize. Ten runners-up will receive GAMES T-shirts.

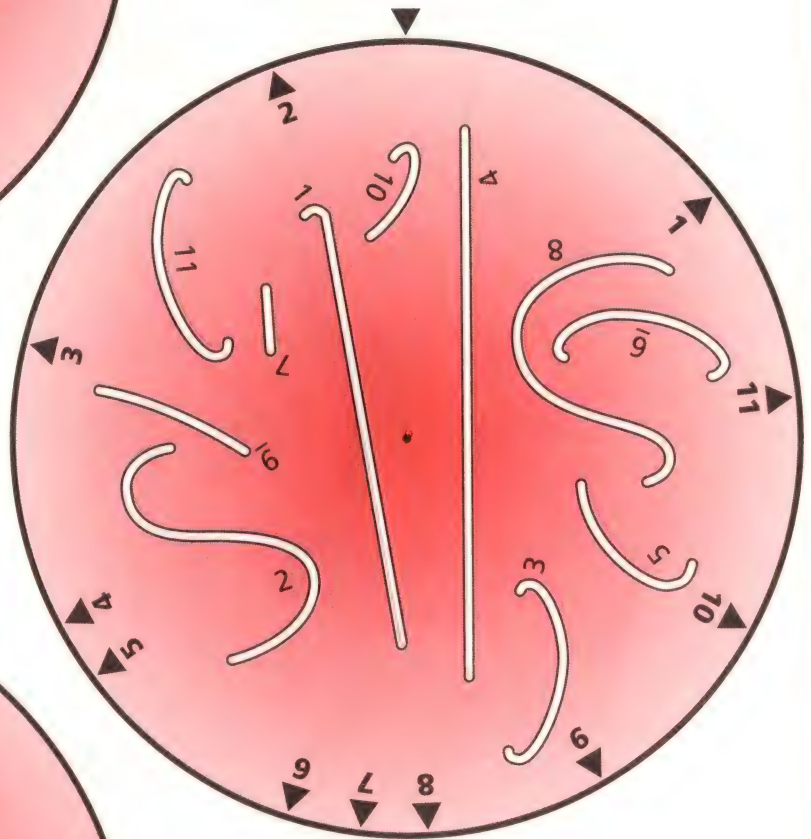
Entering

Write your four-word phrase on a postcard or letter and mail it, along with your name and address, to: **Whirl-a-Pix, GAMES Magazine, 19 West 21st Street, New York, NY 10010.** You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. **Entries must be received by November 1, 1991.**

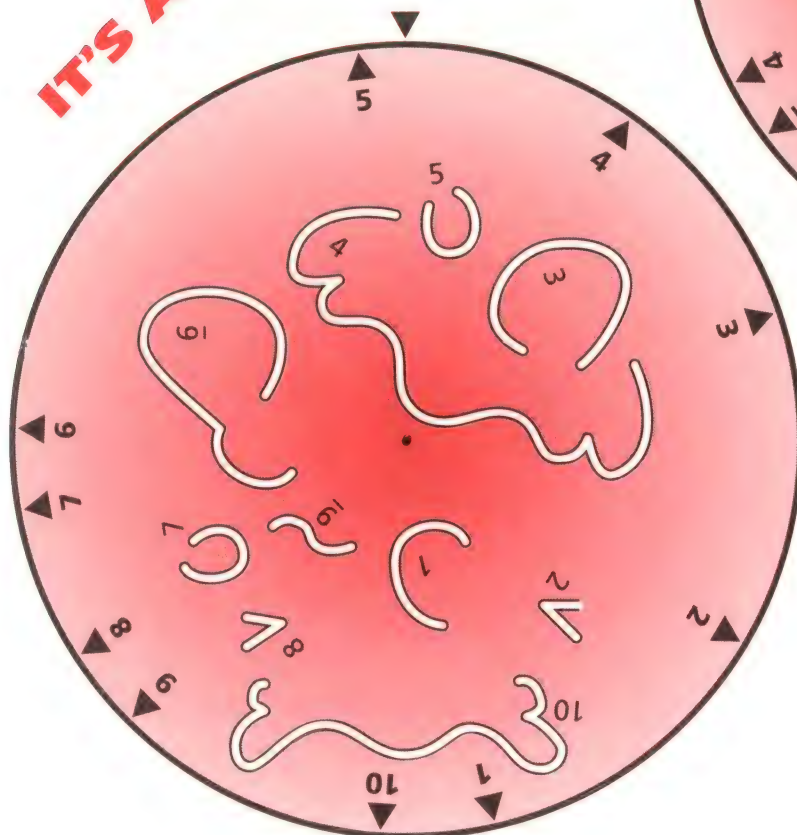
**Your choice of \$1,000 worth of puzzles, books, and games from the Fall 1991 Bits & Pieces catalog*



IT'S A PUZZLE!



IT'S A GAME!



IT'S AMAZING!

Punch out the three Whirl-a-Pix disks. Then use each one to make a picture. See instructions on the facing page.

GAMES

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By popular demand,
"The GAMES 100"
returns next issue!

Just in time for the holidays, the editors pick their 100 favorite commercial games—including (for the first time) video and computer games for grownups!...

...Plus: an Off-Color Puzzle(!), the return of Which Is Which, Christmas Beguilers, and pencil puzzles, puzzles, puzzles.

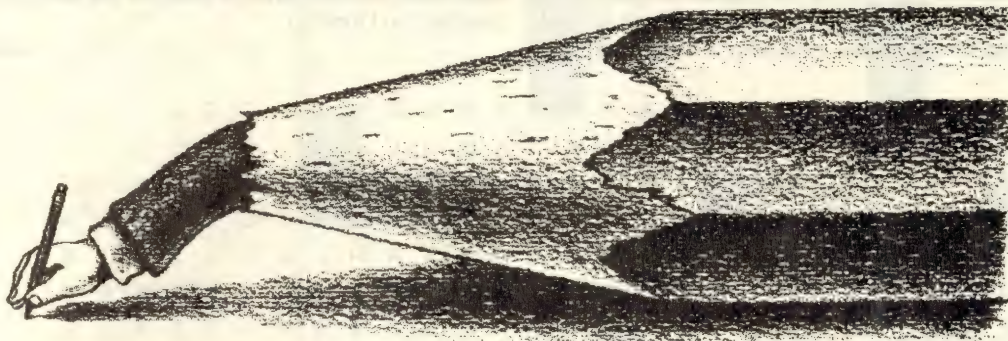
look for the december
issue at newsstands
beginning october 20

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OR CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-950-6339

PENCILWISE



PATHFINDER ★★

BY SCOTT MARLEY

You'll need some straight thinking to work your way through this twisty crossword. Every answer makes one or more right-angle turns through the grid, beginning at the appropriately numbered square and proceeding in a path for you to determine. The letter after each clue number indicates the answer's starting direction—north, south, east, or west. The

numbers in parentheses after the clues indicate the lengths of the answer words. It'll help you to know that each letter in the completed grid will appear in exactly two words—no more, no less. The first answer has been filled in as an example.

ANSWER, PAGE 38



CLUES

- 1W Old Testament leader (5)
- 2W Follower of Jason (8)
- 3W Hospital room equipment (6)
- 3S Overly talkative one (8)
- 4N Friend, to Gorbey (7)
- 4S Welsh ___ (dog breed) (5)
- 5S House of ice (5)
- 6W Atlas part (3)
- 7N Sounds (6)
- 8N Liver topper (6)

- 9N Pirate's rum quaff (4)
- 10S Like a monk's cell (7)
- 11S Rack up more points than (8)
- 12N Not stereo (4)
- 13S Have the ___ for (lust after) (4)
- 14N Bar seat (5)
- 15E Gloomy Gus (9)
- 16W Tentacled creatures (6)
- 17S Sleep ender (5)

- 18S Small cooking vessel (8)
- 19N Reddish plumlike fruit (9)
- 20W Paint unskillfully (4)
- 21N Mexican hot peppers (9)
- 21S Io is one of its moons (7)
- 22N Cookbook entry (6)
- 23S Floppy chapeau (5)
- 24S Victor's opponent (5)
- 25E Spoiling for a fight (2,2,4)
- 26E Join with molten metal (6)

Overcrowding is common in classrooms today, and some school buses seem to be short on space as well. That's *definitely* the case in the school bus below, which we've packed with 60 words and phrases relating to high school. Answers may read horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, but

always in a straight line. You'll be tested on the three R's (readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic) and other subjects, and if all else fails, you can always peek at the answers—when the teacher isn't looking.

ANSWER, PAGE 38

H R I G R H T E R M P A P E R T P S C H F S O O L
 Z I O S S E S U T A Y L B M E S S A E U C E R I R L O S E
 R I T T T T K H A L L P A S S O T A H E A P C C E R E O R E
 O U H R U O F D O T E L A P I C N I R P E C I V I C S D R E N
 T Q O P O H E H E A M R I T I N I A R B E R H L A O I T A I C
 A P M B U L C E E L G N E X O P E P R A L L Y E F R H F S E P
 S O E E B S S U B S T I T U T E T E A C H E R M R I S C F E L
 C P W U T R I E N O I S N E P S U S U L P A N I H S N I E O M R C E T
 I N O I T I S O P M O C H S I L G N E Q H A N D O A P A T L T E E N Y T
 T D R R E N R U B N E S N U B H C N U L G A B T M H I E L Y P N S E N G
 E E K S E D R E L M S M A R C H I N G B A N D E E E I C T E L I A T H A
 M N T H I E E S E I T I V I T C A R A L U C I R R U C A R T X E T U E C
 H Y D R A T N N W O L C S S A L C N E T E L P M O C N I K H P A T L R R
 T N E D N E T N I R E P U S N O W D A Y S O F S O C U L O E T E M T U T
 I K I M U I R O T I D U A U T A E M Y R E T S Y M C R M N A R L C O E M
 R N L I B R A R Y K O O H Y A L P R O L E S N U O C E C N A D I U G M R
 A M E P N S T
 Y H B B T Y K
 V C A O N
 S L G
 A E I M S P R
 C L U E O R T
 N R H E H
 S U T

A PLUS	ERASER	MARCHING BAND	S.A.T.'S
ASSEMBLY	EXTRACURRICULAR	MERIT SCHOLAR	SHOP
AUDITORIUM	ACTIVITIES	MIDTERMS	SINE
BAG LUNCH	FINAL EXAM	MULTIPLE CHOICE	SNOW DAYS
BOOKS	FIRST SEMESTER	MYSTERY MEAT	SPORTS
BRAIN	GLEE CLUB	NERDS	SUBSTITUTE
BUNSEN BURNER	GUIDANCE	P.A. ANNOUNCEMENT	TEACHER
CHALK	COUNSELOR	PENCIL	SUPERINTENDENT
CHEERLEADERS	HALL PASS	PEP RALLY	SUSPENSION
CIVICS	HOMECOMING QUEEN	PLAY HOOKY	TARDY
CLASS CLOWN	HOME EC	POP QUIZ	TEACHER'S PET
COMPUTER	HOMEROOM	PUPIL	TERM PAPER
DESK	HOMEWORK	READIN'	TRUANT OFFICER
DOUBLE DATE	INCOMPLETE	'RITHMETIC	TUTOR
ENGLISH	LAB PARTNER	'RITIN'	VARSITY LETTER
COMPOSITION	LIBRARY	RULER	VICE-PRINCIPAL

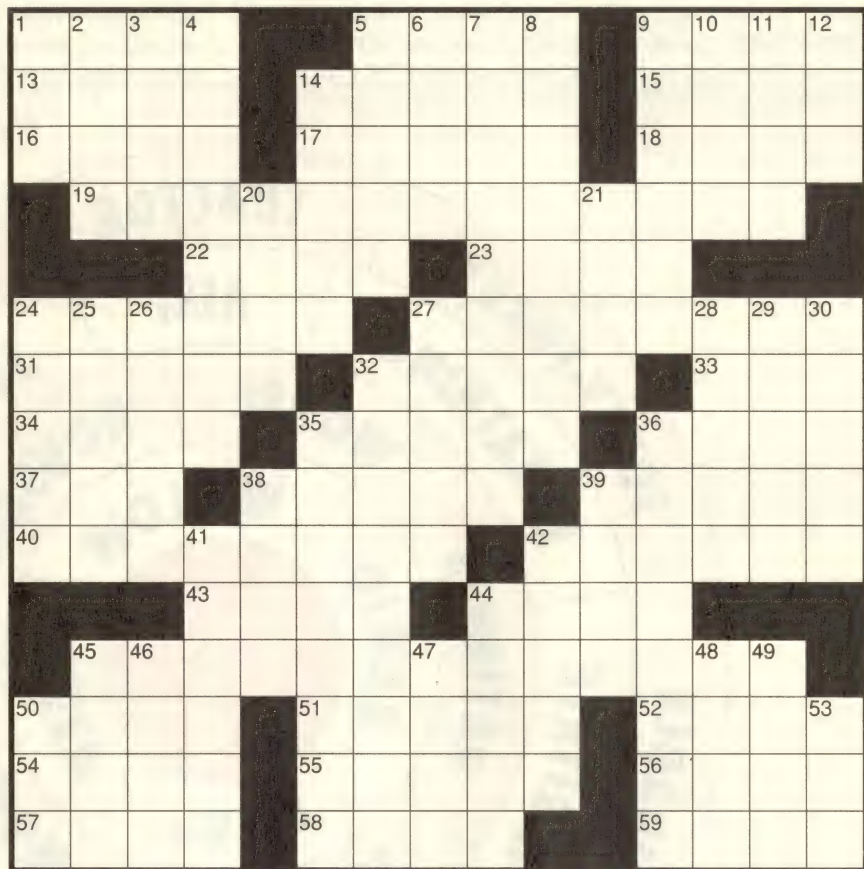
ACROSS

- 1 Attire
5 ___ on (be excessively fond of)
9 Taverns
13 Length times width, for rectangles
14 Stars that are suddenly brighter
15 Track competition
16 Folksinger Joan
17 Ain't, more formally
18 Ask for divine guidance
19 Muttonhead: 2 wds.
22 Mine rocks
23 Nonflying birds of Australia
24 Winter coats
27 What the "lead" of a pencil really is
31 Perfectly suited
32 Use a pen
33 Tear into shreds
34 Peas grow in them
35 Make a call to
36 Sharpen
37 Historic period
38 Salary increase
39 "Home on the ___"
40 Pies, cakes, ice cream, etc.
42 Hearing, smell, and touch
43 Poker pot starting bet

- 44 Hydrochloric or sulfuric
45 Child prodigy: 2 wds.
50 Magician's stick
51 Fire station sound
52 Bear's scratcher
54 Ye ___ Gift Shoppe
55 Without help
56 Actress Bancroft
57 Broadway sign gas
58 Salamander
59 Leaf through a book

DOWN

- 1 Talk, talk, talk
2 Saudi native
3 Film spool
4 Rocket-firing weapons
5 Actress Day
6 Microwave appliance
7 Orange's cousin
8 Make a rough guess
9 Mischievous
10 Infamous Roman emperor
11 Tidy
12 Pig's home
14 Titles
20 Kind of vaccine or exam
21 Deceive
24 ___ up (spoke shrilly)
25 Idolize
26 ___ a beet (crimson): 2 wds.



ANSWER, PAGE 38

- 27 A dozen dozen
28 Certain golf clubs
29 Give a hint of color to
30 Fencing swords
32 River from Lake Victoria to Khartoum: 2 wds.

- 35 One who has taken a political side
36 Physical disability
38 Tear down the middle
39 Horse rider's strap

- 41 Make blue
42 Division of an act, in a play
44 Actor's representative
45 Bundle of hay or cotton
46 Open, as a button

- 47 Become larger
48 Radius and ___ (arm bones)
49 Went caroling, perhaps
50 Got the gold medal
53 Like the Lilliputians

IN THE STARS ★

BY PENNY A. ROMAN

If you're feeling bright, you should do well at this quiz. The answer to each clue below is a word or phrase containing STAR. For example, the clue "Meteorite" would lead to the

answer SHOOTING STAR, while "Jeff Bridges movie" would be STARMAN. If you can get 10 or more of these answers, give yourself a gold star.

ANSWERS, PAGE 38

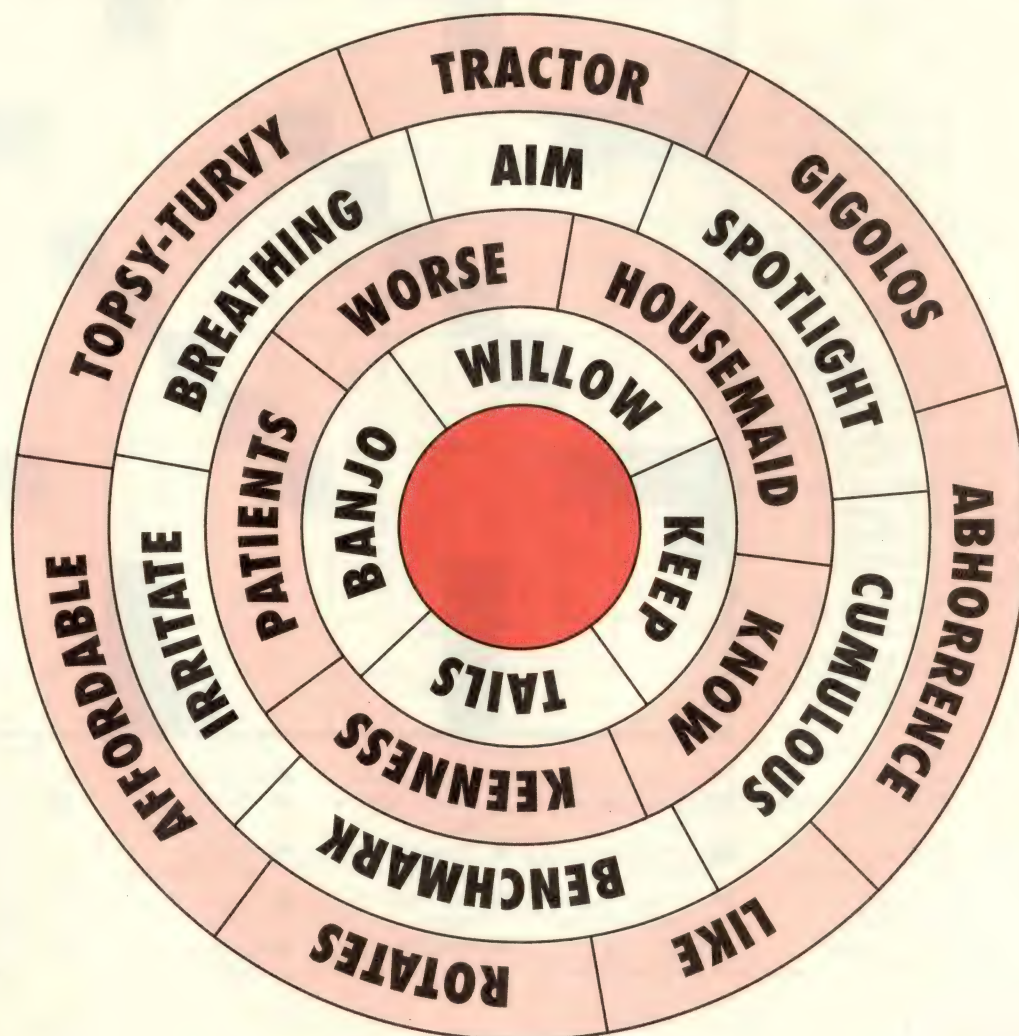
1. U.S. national anthem _____
2. Drummer for the Beatles _____
3. TV series set aboard the *Enterprise* _____
4. Nickname for Texas _____
5. Five-armed marine animal _____
6. George Lucas space movie _____
7. Satellite launched in 1962 _____

8. "How I wonder what you are" song _____
9. Judy Garland or Barbra Streisand movie _____
10. Right side of a ship _____
11. Popular tuna brand _____
12. The Confederate flag _____
13. Express extreme gratitude _____
14. Delirious, as from a blow to the head _____

Here's a test of your word "marksmanship." The answer to each of the 20 questions in the puzzle is one of the words in the bull's-eye target. Each answer scores a "hit," which you may cross off in the target since no answer word is used more

than once. When all the clues have been answered, the unused words will form a comment by singer Sophie Tucker, when asked for some advice to live by.

ANSWER, PAGE 38



WHICH WORD ...

- is pronounced the same as (but differs in spelling from) one of the words in the instructions above?
- contains all five vowels?
- would become a new word if you switched its second and fourth letters?
- contains the name of a U.S. President hidden in consecutive letters?
- would become a new word if prefixed with either "pro" or "con"?
- contains the name of an article of apparel inside the name of another article of apparel?
- is a noun, verb, adjective, and preposition?
- sounds like a phrase meaning "won't pay up"?
- contains three pairs of doubled letters?
- would become a new word if you changed any of its individual letters to an R?
- could be represented in a cryptogram by the word OPPONENT?
- would, when spelled backward, become a phrase meaning "a musical performance for one person"?
- is composed exclusively of letters in the second half of the alphabet?
- would sound like a well-known "fort" if pronounced with a lisp?
- would name a familiar kitchen appliance if its letters were properly rearranged?
- starts and ends in a common man's name?
- would, if you shifted each of its letters four letters later in the alphabet, become a word meaning "forest plants"?
- would spell a word meaning "carried" if you removed all the letters in the odd-numbered positions?
- could be either preceded or followed by "pin" to complete a new word?
- has no letters in common with either of the two other remaining words?

In this crossword puzzle, the clues appear in the grid itself. Enter the answers in the direction of the pointers.

ANSWER, PAGE 40

Shake- speare play	▼	Christ- mas	Hammer or pliers	Writer Sarah — Jewett	Gets close to	Ace or deuce	▼	Twin of Bert Bobbsey	"How — love thee?"	Big and bulky	Frank — Wright	Great gladness	▼	Wall coverer	Cries of dis- covery	Carry	Muddy the waters	From (a certain time)	
Shake- speare play	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Mary Tyler or Dudley	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Eating — (1982 movie)	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Crass boors Mr. Berra	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
He played Spock	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Terrace Church area	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	
▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Different in value	▶	Agent, for short	Female sheep	Alone	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Bank worker	▼	Antique auto	Ever- green tree	Certain	▶	▼	▼	▼	— Allan Poe Morays	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Helium or neon	Film award	Cowboys and Indians	Nick Charles's dog
Be nosy	▶	▼	▼	Crazy	More recent	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	— Secret (TV game show)	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Clarinet part	▶	▼	▼	▼	Fencing swords	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Domestic- ated	Clears the slate	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Des Moines is there	▶	▼	▼	▼	Zodiac roarer	▶	Vending machine opening	▶	▼	▼	▼	Health resorts	"For — good fellow!"	▶	"Shoo!"	▶	▼	▼	
Brewed summer drinks	▶	The Comedy of —	Cold kin Actress Winger	▶	▼	▼	Month after Aug.	Over- whelming hit	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Singer McEntire	Doctor's org.	▶	▼	▼	
▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Hold firmly	"The — New Clothes"	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Put into words	
Before, in poems	▶	▼	▼	Designer Cassini	▶	▼	▼	▼	Cat — Hot Tin Roof	Simple quality	▶	▼	▼	▼	Death of a Sales- man son	Best movie of 1950	Very, very small	▼	
Sphere	▶	▼	▼	Band's booking	Direction opposite WSW	Expert player	▶	▼	▼	Sailor's rum drink	Religious day of rest	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Not mindful of	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Three- month period	Prison warden, e.g.	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Bathtub outlet	▶	▼	▼	▼	Rockies, e.g.: Abbr.	Movie role	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Historic period	▶	Pet's pest	▶	▼	▼	
▶	▼	▼	Diamond or ruby	▶	▼	▼	▼	One held captive	One who deco- rates	Pitcher Hershiser "Adieu!"	▶	▼	▼	▼	Sports rooters	▶	▼	▼	
— Misér- ables	▶	Channel swimmer Gertrude	Not whole- sale	Quick race	Marlo Thomas sitcom	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Train depot: Abbr.	Parting word	▶	▼	▼	
Seas, to the French	▶	▼	▼	▼	Soft drink Musical sound	▶	▼	▼	▼	Baseball great Willie	▶	▼	▼	▼	Actress Dickin- son	Kind of code or colony	Utopias	▼	
Skilled	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Wino	▶	▼	▼	Schnozz	▶	Bowling targets	Brownish gray "Acid"	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	
Reverse- firing rocket	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Re-sited — a Camera	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	
▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Elevator pioneer Elisha	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	Siskel or Kelly	▶	▼	▼	
Native of Kiev	Family descent	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Mail	▶	▼	▼	▼	"Terrible" czar	▶	▼	▼	
Symbol of karate mastery	▶	▼	▼	▼	Joinings of com- panies	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	▼	Senses	▶	▼	▼	▼	▼	

ANIMAL ENTENDRES ★★

The animals on these pages are engaged in some decidedly human activities, but there's method behind their apparent madness. The action pictured in each scene represents a familiar word or phrase comprised of the name of the animal

and a verb describing its action. For example, the answer to first scene is MONKEYSHINES. Can you make sense of the rest of these beastly doings?

ANSWERS, PAGE 38

1.



2.



3.



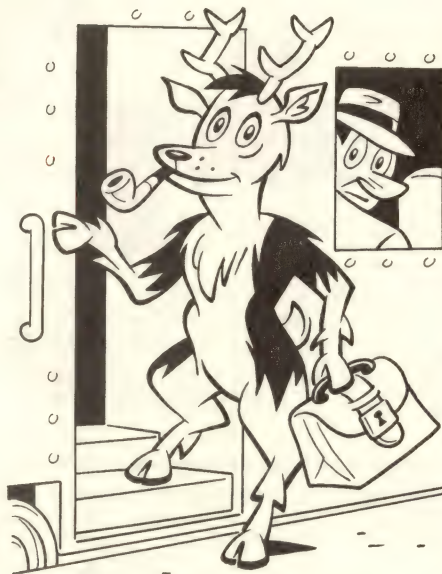
4.



5.



6.



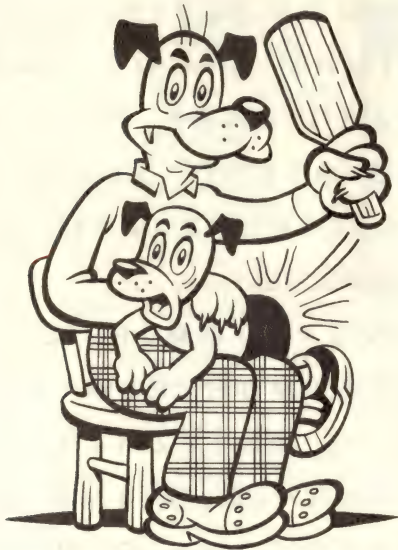
7



8.



9.



10.



11.



12.



Below are seven messages—consisting of pithy sayings, fascinating facts, and a cartoon gag—that have been translated into simple cipher alphabets. Letter substitutions remain constant throughout any one cipher, but change from

one cipher to the next, and the level of difficulty increases as you progress. An asterisk (*) indicates a proper noun or title.

Clues are given at the bottom of the page to provide assistance if you need it.

ANSWERS, PAGE 39

1. CRYPTOON

LF TZUVW YES DR IBS
WIIYROW IZOYF. DT FZK'ES
MZDRM IZ GYUU LS ZKI,
GZKUO FZK YI USYWI YOO,
"XZF, IBYI JYW GUZWS!"?



2. PRIMARY PALETTE

STRPR'E YU NRZSBYK
YZSGPR: STR HUES
ZNESPZLS ZPS GERE
LUVUPE STZS ULLGP BY
YZSGPR. — *OTBVBO *PUST

3. MEETING THE ENEMY

REOD CFLA LZGFEKI
BEOOZLZV SEOP
CFGCPBZOI FKV
VEIRFLVZV JFKKZLI EK
SFAZ XT SZBB-FOOZKVZV
ZRXBXQD LFBBD.

4. TOP STORY

DPHBDJREN QOTRZP KDBA
*POLQDO *D. *AWDDBL:
QMMWAP UBWD QWORPEZP
RM Q HDBKPMMBD SWJ
JYQJ Q JDWZI ODRTPD RM
PQTPMODBHHREN.

5. WINNER'S CIRCLE

VHNAIO NAA SLTITJRLEIHG
INZHLTIMHM STGNO ZNV
EH SINZHG ENZP TUHI SCT
LJVGIHG BYBSO OHNIM ST
SLIHH *NINEYNV MYIHM.

6. BRIEFLY CONCEITED?

WKYJ GVGYSMQMJR IZZ "M
EVXYSV V" VUHVKLMYJD,
MGGYBVDL DKVZZMJR
HAIGK HYGKISVD AMGDVZX
LY "IZEVSL *MVJDLMVJ."

7. COLDHEARTED TACTICS

TIQTQAYIA TIAVGUYV
TIZKGYIXYQ *TXYKDIUYVQ
TIAB TINYQATIW TI TWKBB
TIQGV DIXY, TJMBVAGITIW
TXTXKY TJMDKYJYIA
TJDWYVR.

TIPS AND CLUES

Cipher 4: Two words end with the trigram -REN. The most common three-letter ending is -ING.
Cipher 5: Cipher text H, appearing 12 times, seven in the next-to-last position, and once doubled, is a good bet to be E.
Cipher 6: Cipher text bigram ZZ, appearing twice, represents LL.
Cipher 7: The five vowels A, E, I, O, and U are represented, in no particular order, by ciphertext B, D, G, T, and Y.

Cipher 1: Two letters after an apostrophe are usually RE or VE. Since the bigram ES also appears in the ciphertext word YES, try RE.
Cipher 2: Compare ciphertext STRPRE, STR, and STZS. STR is THE.
Cipher 3: Notice the repeated bigrams LZ and ZL, with LZ starting one word. Try the prefix RE-. Now what common suffix is -ZV, occurring three times, likely to represent?

FILM CREDITS ★★

BY STANLEY NEWMAN

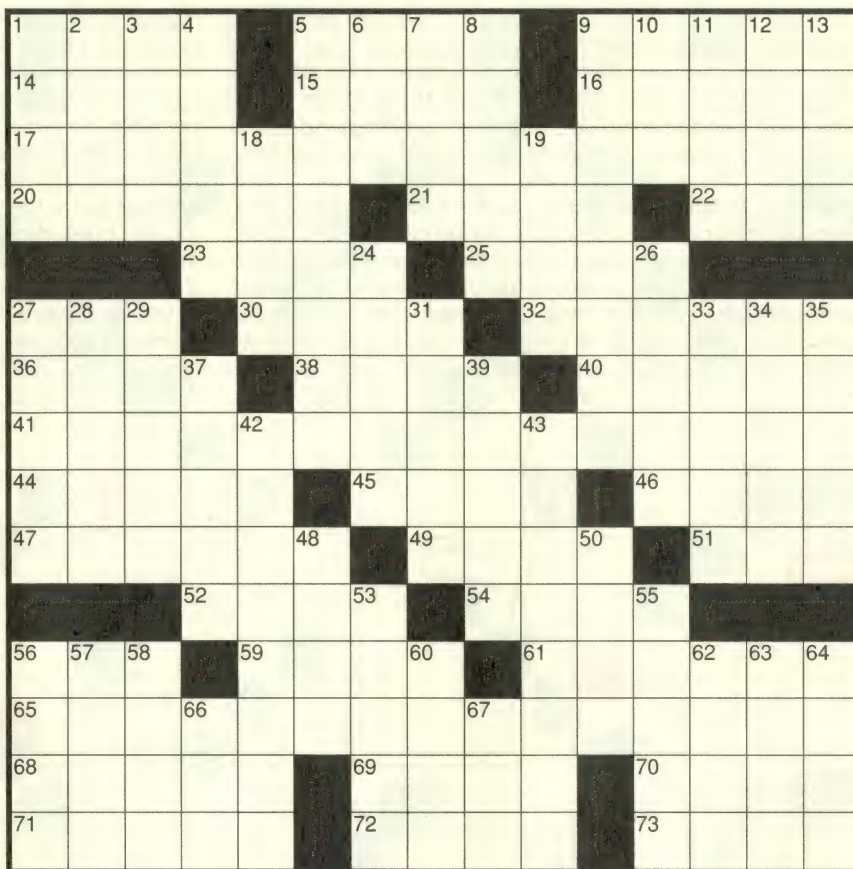
ACROSS

- 1 Wayne nickname
- 5 Address for the king
- 9 Fleetness
- 14 Cuzco Indian
- 15 Like some college dorms
- 16 Lei-man's term?
- 17 GI's newspaper: 3 wds.
- 20 Plum discoverer Jack
- 21 Sunflower starter
- 22 Envision
- 23 Umpire's call
- 25 Bills, after being passed
- 27 Fuss
- 30 Actress Turner
- 32 Pacific islands native
- 36 Tears
- 38 Job for Columbo
- 40 Braking rocket
- 41 Collarless outerwear: 2 wds.
- 44 Like haunted houses
- 45 Head, to Henri
- 46 Landlord's income
- 47 Theater offerings
- 49 Painter Magritte
- 51 Cry from the bleachers
- 52 Exceeded the limit
- 54 Dumfound
- 56 In the past
- 59 Sailors, in slang
- 61 Mount ____ (ark's resting place)

- 65 Overeater's need: 2 wds.
- 68 Removed from a manuscript
- 69 Gown of India
- 70 Canyon sound
- 71 Genetic replica
- 72 Rotisserie part
- 73 A few bucks?

DOWN

- 1 Modern antenna type
- 2 "Do ____ others ..."
- 3 Chrysler creation of the '80s
- 4 Brings home the bacon
- 5 Capone nickname
- 6 Charged molecule
- 7 Riverfront Stadium team
- 8 Ford flop
- 9 Pipes, hammers, nuts, bolts, etc.
- 10 Actress MacGraw
- 11 Soaks up
- 12 Friend's pronoun
- 13 Comfort
- 18 Close, as envelopes
- 19 Oolong and Earl Grey
- 24 Make 25-Across
- 26 Nasty campaign tactic
- 27 Followed a curving path
- 28 More dreadful
- 29 La Scala performance



- 31 Person with a question
- 33 Playful mammal
- 34 Bout setting
- 35 Up, on most maps
- 37 Crawls, perhaps
- 39 Politician Kefauver

- 42 Lowest ocean rise: 2 wds.
- 43 Engaged in a brawl: 3 wds.
- 48 Burn the outside of
- 50 Prefix with "dollar" or "crat"
- 53 Metallic waste

- 55 Christened
- 56 Electrically versatile: Abbr.
- 57 Scottish Highlander
- 58 Scandinavian capital
- 60 Pal of Crackle and Pop

- 62 Marathon or derby
- 63 Have pains
- 64 Thunderbolt-hurling god
- 66 Bill with Hamilton's portrait
- 67 ____ Lanka

ANSWER, PAGE 39

CAPITAL LETTERS ★★

BY AUGUSTA JACKSON

Each of the three-letter words below can be found hidden within the name of a state capital. For example, the word DEN is found in PROVIDENCE. If you get stuck, refer to the list of the

14 corresponding states printed upside-down (but not in order) below the puzzle. Experts, though, should be able to get 10 or more of the capitals before peeking at the state list.

ANSWERS, PAGE 40

1. AHA _____
2. ASH _____
3. ART _____
4. BAN _____
5. BUR _____
6. ERR _____
7. EYE _____

8. HOE _____
9. LEI _____
10. LIE _____
11. MAR _____
12. RAM _____
13. RAN _____
14. SIN _____

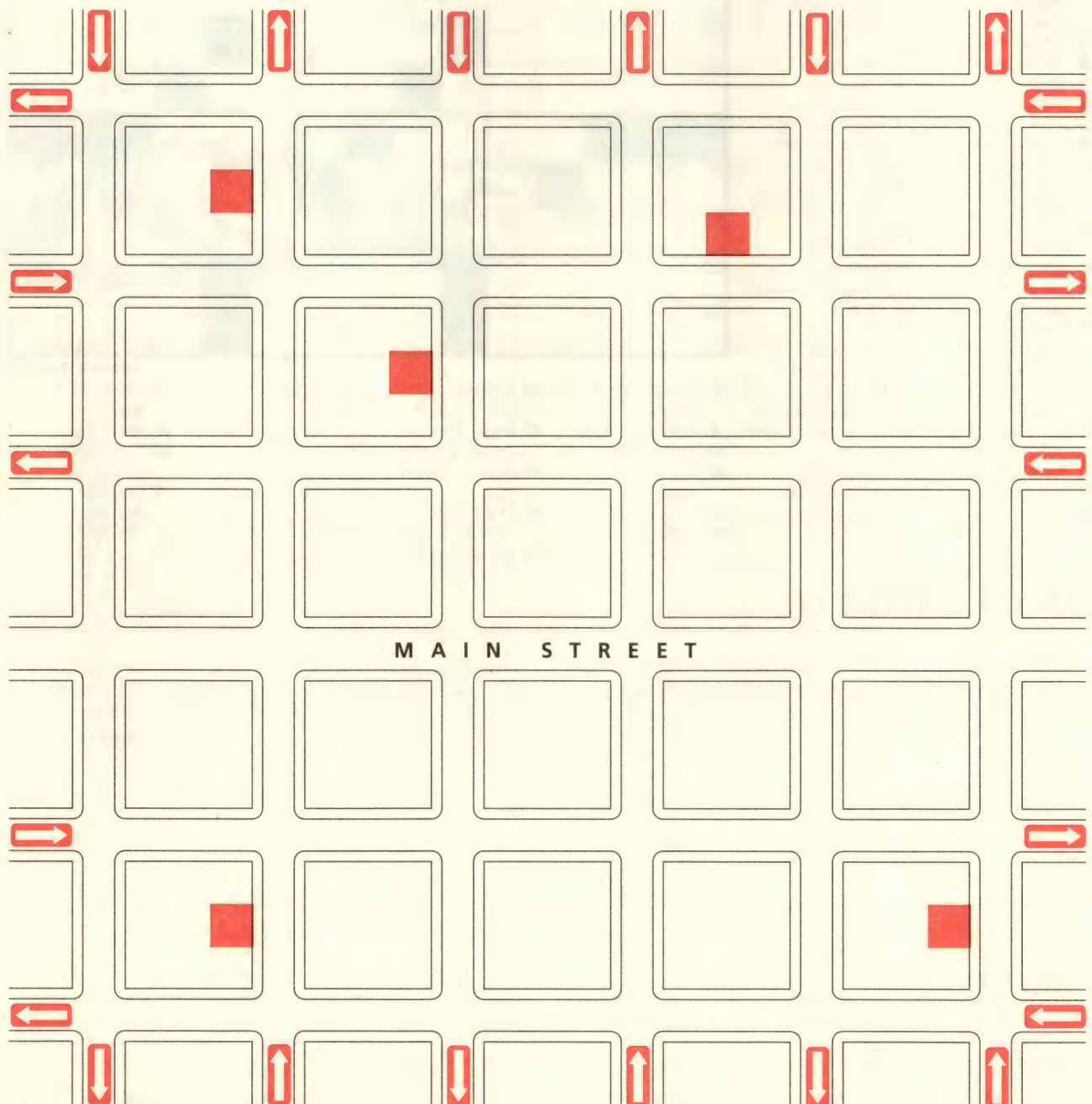
Arizona California Connecticut Florida Kentucky Michigan New York North Carolina North Dakota Pennsylvania South Dakota Tennessee Texas Vermont Wyoming

The street map below shows the area of Atlasville in which the headquarters of the world-famous Cartography Club—"The Club in Which Every Member Is a Charter Member"—is located. This section of Atlasville is also home to five members, each living at one of the apartment buildings indicated in red. Every week, these five members used to hop into their cars (which all five were fortunate to park right in front of their apartment buildings) and drive to the Cartography Club's headquarters, parking in its underground garage. Of course, each took the shortest route possible (and where more than one shortest route was possible, took the one with the fewest turns)—which was not always very direct since, except for Main Street, all the streets in this part of town are one-way, as indicated by the arrows on the map. As they compared their routes on the map (as cartographers are wont to do), Ms.

Rivers observed that she made one more turn than Mr. Hill but one fewer than Mr. Brooks. Recently, the members became more environmentally enlightened, and began walking to the club. Mrs. Rhodes noticed that, if each took the shortest route possible, no two members would walk the same number of blocks; Mr. Brooks had the shortest walk—only one block (consisting of half a block from his building to the corner and another half a block in some direction to the Club, which is located in the middle of a block) while Mr. Hill's walk would be the longest. And Mr. Valli bragged that he had to cross fewer streets than Mrs. Rhodes.

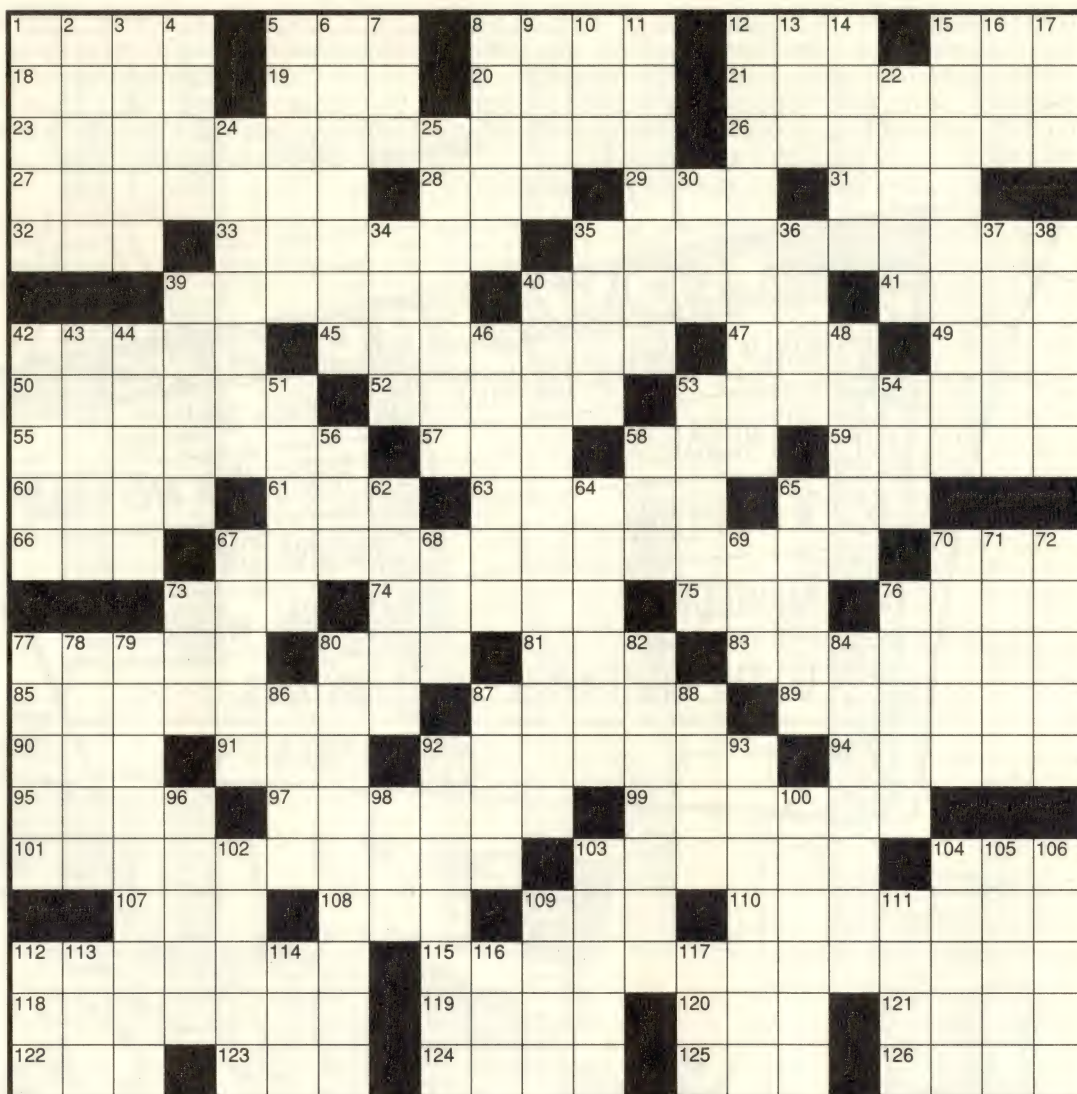
Perhaps you'd like to join the Cartography Club? The members suggest you demonstrate your map skills by marking the site of the Club's headquarters on the map, and label each apartment building as to which member lives there.

ANSWER, PAGE 40



ACROSS

- 1 Brewing need
- 5 Bumped into
- 8 Place of worship?
- 12 Arlanda Airport airline
- 15 Vein contents
- 18 Hydrox rival
- 19 "___ Como Va" (Santana song)
- 20 Torino ta-ta
- 21 Lie
- 23 Theosophical dance spot
- 26 Hook's crew
- 27 Developing company?
- 28 Dudgeon
- 29 Chasm
- 31 "___ for Apple"
- 32 Messy room
- 33 Tart vendors
- 35 Get a sense of a complex story
- 39 Trunks
- 40 Bulgarian capitalist?
- 41 Mausoleum
- 42 Fleshy fruit tree
- 45 "Where's ___?" (ad query)
- 47 Actor Beatty
- 49 Thurman of *Henry and June*
- 50 Secret knot-tier
- 52 Cabbage dishes
- 53 Less lenient
- 55 Let out, perhaps
- 57 ___ Lanka
- 58 Disney mule
- 59 Social station
- 60 Den of immorality
- 61 Happy cohort
- 63 Lethargy
- 65 The limit, maybe
- 66 "You there!"
- 67 Game of deception
- 70 Bake sale sponsor
- 73 Pitches
- 74 Eta's symbol
- 75 But, to Brutus
- 76 Bamboozling game
- 77 Modest stock market gain
- 80 Wheaton of *Stand By Me*
- 81 Ready follower
- 83 Royal entrance accompaniment
- 85 Tells to stop pouring
- 87 Late bloomer
- 89 Like worker bees
- 90 Egyptian cobra
- 91 Opera star Merriman
- 92 Stabs



ANSWER, PAGE 39

- 94 Malamutes' pulls
- 95 Knocks off
- 97 Goggles
- 99 Walking sticks?
- 101 Hand-selected game?
- 103 Hopeless
- 104 "... ___ shall die"
- 107 Sound accompanying depression
- 108 Clucker
- 109 Hoss's pa
- 110 Brainstorming whiz
- 112 Is fated
- 115 Well-hidden treasure
- 118 Name meaning "star"
- 119 Medals for GIs
- 120 Purpose
- 121 Friendly address?
- 122 Isn't any more
- 123 Useless bomb

- 124 In ___ (existent)
- 125 Ψ
- 126 Croquet site

DOWN

- 1 Tap-dances
- 2 "Like it ___"
- 3 Seven-time Daytona winner
- 4 London restaurant area
- 5 Sofa fabric
- 6 Snellen creation
- 7 Leaves for a drink
- 8 Squirrel snack
- 9 Flute's kin
- 10 Motorist's aid
- 11 Cordoning
- 12 Displaces
- 13 Black cuckoo
- 14 Shake accessory
- 15 Beats in a loud argument
- 16 Roadmap abbr.

- 17 Inquiring comments
- 22 Singer Bonnie
- 24 Authorize
- 25 Semi engines
- 30 Clay, today
- 34 Scale on which diamond is 10
- 35 Archrivals
- 36 Lulu
- 37 Actor M. ___ Walsh
- 38 Worn out, as clothes
- 39 Reel-to-reel need
- 40 Place for this puzzle's contents
- 42 Brandy basis
- 43 Tree-lined mall
- 44 Hopscotch stone
- 46 Least adorned
- 48 Winter Olympic medalist of '52
- 51 His theme was "The Ho Ho Song"

- 53 Deck divisions
- 54 Low isle
- 56 Jones's *Wall Street Journal* cofounder
- 58 Beer belly
- 62 Surveyor's unit
- 64 Mark of a perfect game
- 65 Car lot choice
- 67 Conventionally unimaginative
- 68 Wildcat strike
- 69 Bunny boss, briefly
- 70 Spout
- 71 All in
- 72 Maturing agents
- 73 Sympathetic sounds
- 76 Tiny drinks
- 77 Delta competitor
- 78 Florida county
- 79 Has Madonna play a singer, e.g.

- 80 Proceeded
- 82 Sicily strait
- 84 Crunch creator
- 86 Bolted hinge
- 87 Violinist Leopold
- 88 Soaks hemp
- 92 GI's "pineapple"
- 93 Tarzan's pals
- 96 Copy 48-Down
- 98 Imitator
- 100 Charles's Mrs.
- 102 Wrestling ploy
- 103 Thick-skulled
- 104 "Crossroads of the Nation"
- 105 Indy entrant
- 106 Did cartoon work
- 109 Personality sketches
- 111 ABA member
- 112 Chop
- 113 Big-house connection
- 114 Color of *il cielo*
- 116 Superfluous
- 117 Like some cats

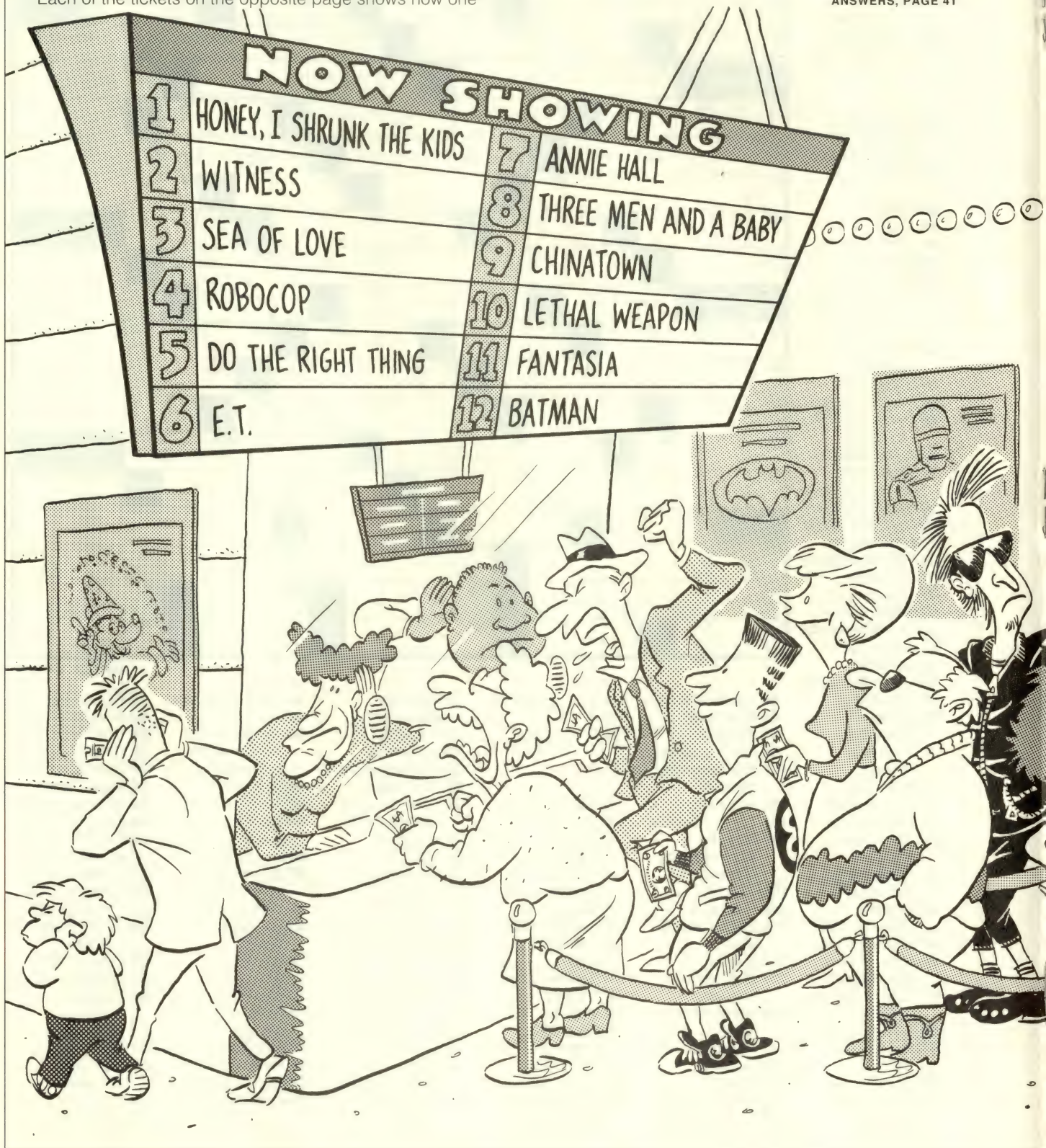
SILENT MOVIES ★★

George Bush made it all the way to the White House telling people to read his lips—and he had an easier time than the 12 moviegoers here, who just want to buy a ticket. The source of their problem is the construction workers who are tearing up the concrete sidewalk, so the ticket booth attendants can't hear which movie each patron is requesting.

Each of the tickets on the opposite page shows how one

patron's mouth looked as he or she was beginning to pronounce the title (that is, the opening sound) of one of the movies. Can you match each pair of lips to one of the films on the marquee? (Each film will be used once.) Using a mirror to read your own lips may help, and remember that these mouths are exaggerated for enunciation purposes.

ANSWERS, PAGE 41





Answer the clues for words to be entered on the numbered dashes. Then transfer the letters on the dashes to the correspondingly numbered squares in the puzzle grid to spell a quotation reading from left to right. Black squares separate

words in the quotation. Work back and forth between grid and word list to complete the puzzle. When you're done, the initial letters of the words in the word list will spell the author's name and the source of the quotation.

ANSWER, PAGE 39

1V		2J	3E	4G	5Q	6A	7R	8H		9M	10F	11V	12D		13G	14Q	15E		16J	17O	18M	19C	20K	21T
22N	23G		24S	25H	26B	27J	28E		29P	30F		31C	32D		33L	34N	35W	36U	37I	38H	39A		40M	41L
	42S	43E	44D		45C	46G	47Q	48K	49L	50T		51V	52F	53M		54U	55A	56G	57N	58R		59S	60O	61U
62D		63M	64C		65Q	66E	67A		68U	69I	70G	71M	72W	73N	74L		75O	76E		77R	78S	79F		80Q
81V	82G	83L	84N	85S		86R	87M		88V	89S	90L	91B	92F	93A	94C	95K	96E		97N	98L	99M	100T		101F
102G		103C	104Q	105S	106L	107I	108W		109S	110P	111C	112B	113G		114K	115L		116V	117F	118J		119G	120L	121C
122S	123D	124Q		125W	126G	127T	128J		129W	130K	131L		132M	133W		134O	135E		136P	137C	138F	139J		140G
141D	142H		143Q	144M	145C	146E	147S		148L	149M	150Q		151C	152D	153W	154L	155M	156G	157F	158Q	159E	160T	161J	
162S	163M	164D		165C	166G	167W	168L	169E		170P	171M		172I	173G	174V	175S	176M	177B	178L	179O		180T	181M	182E
183H		184P	185C	186B		187T	188L	189G		190F	191B	192H	193D	194M	195C									

- A.** Teuton invaders of 3rd-century Rome 6 55 67 93 39
- B.** Number of players on a cricket team 91 186 177 112 191 26
- C.** Oscar-winning actress in *Moonstruck* (2 wds.) 64 185 195 31 145 94 137 45 151 103 19 165 111 121
- D.** Site of the signing of the Magna Carta 123 193 141 152 32 62 44 164 12
- E.** Hit spooky comedy film of 1984 96 43 76 135 146 159 66 169 182 15 3 28
- F.** Son and successor of Saul 101 138 157 190 10 30 52 79 92 117
- G.** Pulitzer-winning Allen Drury novel (3 wds.) 140 23 126 173 189 46 70 82 119 156 4 56 102 113 166 13
- H.** Dated, like a hornburg? (2 wds.) 25 38 142 183 192 8
- I.** Chancellor of the reunified Germany 172 37 69 107
- J.** Uganda town, site of a hijack-hostage rescue, July 4, 1976 118 128 139 161 2 16 27
- K.** Methuselah's father 48 95 114 20 130
- L.** Winter character in a Gene Autry song (3 wds.) 41 49 154 178 188 74 83 98 120 33 106 131 168 90 148 115
- M.** "Hot" Charley Daniels Band song of 1974 (4 wds.) 87 132 71 18 40 163 194 9 53 144 171 155 149 63 99 181 176
- N.** Grommet 22 34 57 73 84 97
- O.** Ocean-based homophone of Word "N" 134 179 17 60 75
- P.** Of an admiral's armed force 170 184 136 29 110
- Q.** 1988 Jodie Foster movie (2 wds.) 124 14 104 158 65 80 5 47 143 150
- R.** Multitude 7 86 58 77
- S.** Song from *Hair* (4 wds.) 105 162 59 147 42 89 24 122 78 109 85 175
- T.** Engage in wood-carving 180 21 187 50 100 160 127
- U.** Wanes 61 36 54 68
- V.** Head over heels in love 88 11 1 51 116 81 174
- W.** Rock singer backed by the Heartbreakers (2 wds.) 129 167 35 72 125 153 133 108

CRYPTIC CROSSWORDS ★★★

Each clue in a cryptic crossword contains two parts: a definition of the answer and a second description of it through wordplay. Finding the dividing point between the parts is the

key to solving. Watch for anagrams, hidden words, charades of two or more smaller words, and other language tricks. Puzzle 2 is harder than Puzzle 1.

ANSWERS, PAGE 40

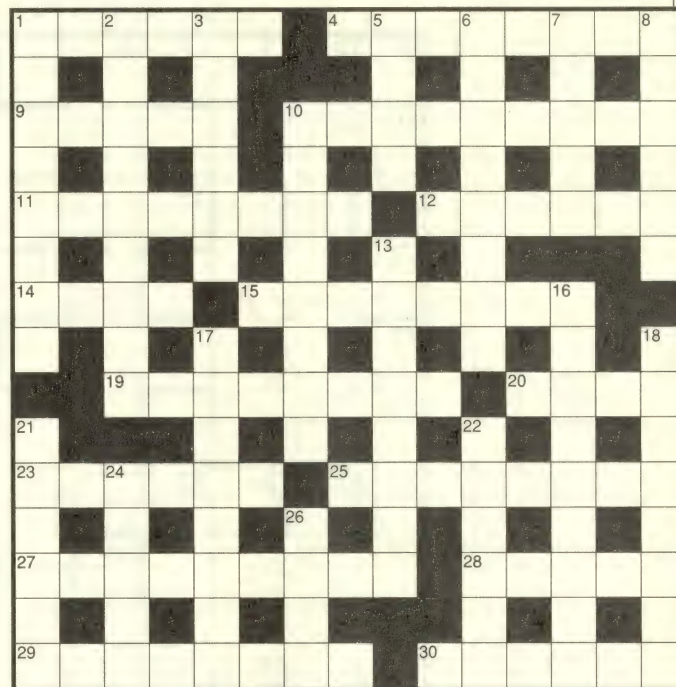
PUZZLE 1 BY FRASER SIMPSON

ACROSS

- 1 Sheba's wild parties (6)
 4 Groove holds strange pink fastener (8)
 9 Divided up A&P paintings (5)
 10 Body-rubbing service getting old (9)
 11 Bond chopped up giant elm (8)
 12 Iron, in fact, exercising influence (6)
 14 Turn bullfighter's country heartless (4)
 15 Soaped young boy around that spot (8)
 19 Gets a company's head quantities of paper (8)
 20 Operator cut off slow Scandinavian city (4)
 23 Dump Lou and Rocky (6)
 25 Jan acted crazy nearby (8)
 27 Bachelor and I gripped wobbly ladle hanging in the air? (3,6)
 28 Bit-part actor employed in sex trade (5)
 29 Untidy ad rack by area behind house (8)
 30 Like serving platter nowhere near course? (6)

DOWN

- 1 Fab Four start to sing with no rhythm (8)
 2 Girl has an exotic utopia (7-2)
 3 Bury half of entomology book at first (6)
 5 Student group lacks head girl (4)
 6 Political party's policies treated farm plot (8)
 7 Unsophisticated water bottling company overturned (5)
 8 Oddly, Twiggy hates ballet attire (6)
 10 Fellow boldly confrontin' Chinese dialect (8)
 13 Quiet, rustier document destroyer (8)
 16 Protestant residents beaten up (9)
 17 End of the characteristic balance (8)
 18 Yeats' dog chewed up date (2,6)
 21 Uproar: head of Uruguay shot in



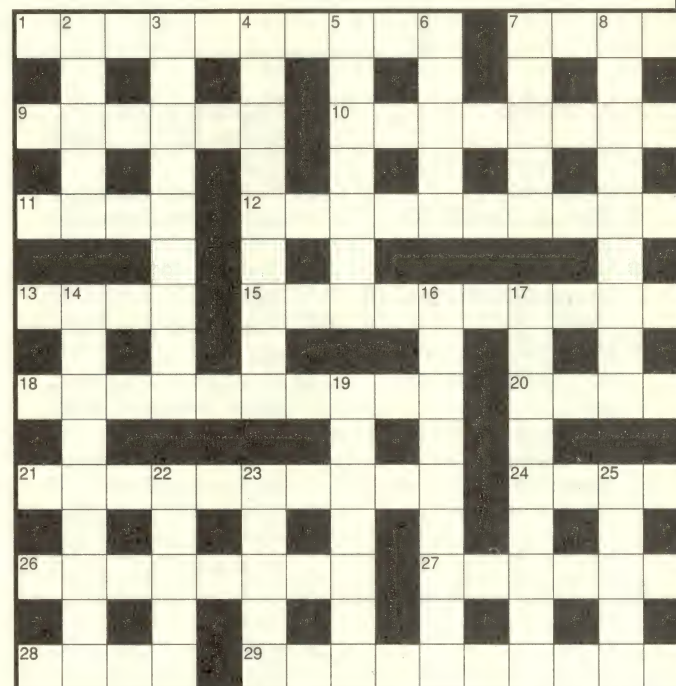
- heart (6)
 22 Is concerned about southern
 show of affection (6)
 24 Nasty clog, I
 reason (5)
 26 Pole makes urban music up (4)

PUZZLE 2 BY HENRY HOOK

ACROSS

- 1 Man must see new GAMES (10)
 7 Roman statesman gives housepet love (4)
 9 Broadcasts right before Spanish sign-off (6)
 10 Officer put in terrible danger by yours truly (8)
 11 Kitchenware is returned for a period (4)
 12 Ex-President left, forced into denial (10)
 13 Portion of church map's erased partially (4)
 15 Stranger, asked to divide chocolate, bursts into tears (6,4)
 18 Forecaster we found beside Pee-Wee (10)
 20 Crass yachtsmen holding back small islands (4)
 21 Tropical American animal going wild in mid-auction (10)
 24 Reportedly didn't see in fog (4)
 26 Intimate relationships—looks to be about 44 (3,5)
 27 Catch in silent rapture (6)
 28 Reposed to catch Z's ... being this?! (4)
 29 Houston ballplayer in near-obsolescence—it's catastrophic (10)
 3 Had an encounter, hugging one's intended (5)
 3 Quickly examine pastries—initially take smallest (9)
 4 Written from the wrong viewpoint, Spanish article reveals I'm wretched (9)
 5 Sleepwear near cravat (7)
 6 Went down with a kind of coffee (5)
 7 Slide, as into bed (5)
 8 Comedian is last to admit I'm head of Columbia Broadcasting System (3,6)
 14 Odd occurrences: phone number written backward, name misspelled (9)
 16 Family's split by cattle's bizarre quality (9)
 17 About 11 yards from bar, having arrived (9)
 19 Thinks about stylish deficiencies (7)

DOWN

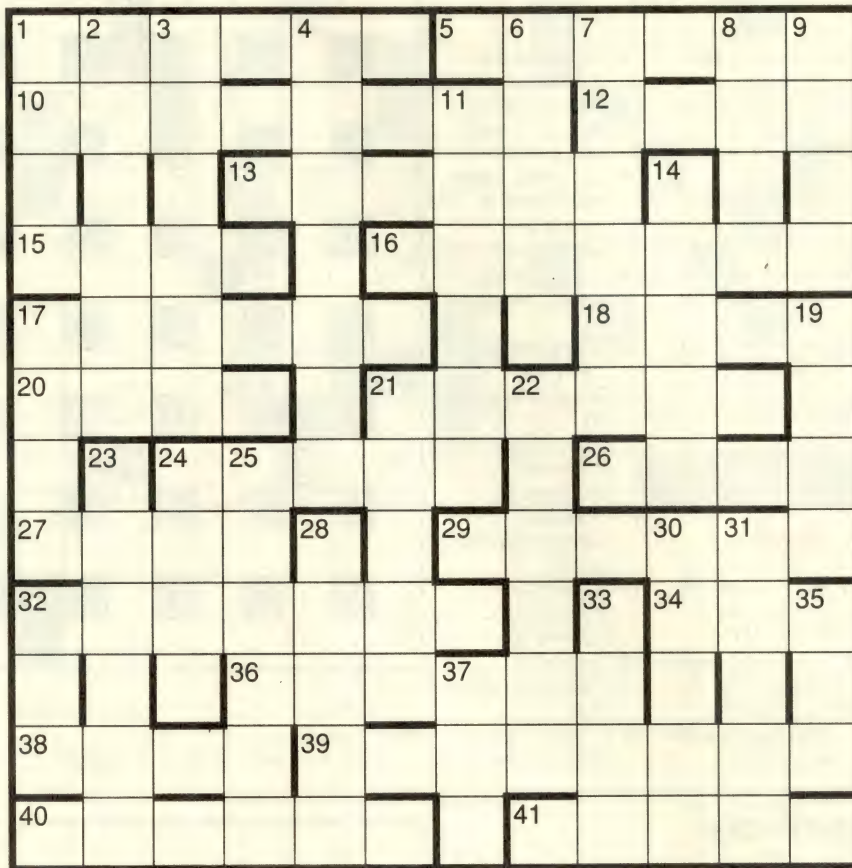


- 22 Score is high on conclusion of tourney (5)
 23 Impressed with magician's first flying dove (5)
 25 Enthusiasts upset over college error (5)

In this variety cryptic crossword, the answer to each of the Across clues must undergo a "revolution" before being entered into the grid; that is, one or more of the letters at the beginning of the word must be moved (without rearrangement) to its end to form a new word. For example, given the

answer RIIPEST, you could move RIIPE from the start to the end to make STRIPE. The Across clue answers include a relatively uncommon word at 24-Across and three proper nouns; diagram entries include seven proper nouns.

ANSWER, PAGE 40


ACROSS

- 1 Male rage for feed trough (6)
- 5 Sign up China's Chou, ignoring a saint (6)
- 10 Grampa's so very possessive of a Jewish holiday (8)
- 12 Mentioned places for flowery garlands (4)
- 13 Frightens head of state with worries (6)
- 15 Drops off bridge, overturning (4)
- 16 Tinkers with golf clubs (7)
- 17 Yankee finally breaking thigh in next-to-last inning (6)
- 18 Guitarist Atkins—he's in court (4)
- 20 Painted and kicked the bucket, reportedly (4)
- 21 Engineer erased Mideast body of water (3,3)
- 24 Soviet news agency first in examining piece of armor (5)
- 26 One who leaves love, in German (4)
- 27 They fill pens in Kansas (4)
- 29 Traveling in tractor-trailer, taking in racket (6)
- 32 English fellow had food to give out (7)
- 34 Sun seen in distance (3)
- 36 Pacino paves the way for shrines (6)
- 38 Tutor beheaded a person (4)
- 39 Half a quart sickens ducks (8)
- 40 Torn thread in cardinal's headgear (3,3)
- 41 For example, brass ring held by friend (5)

DOWN

- 1 Deities lifted southern boxer (4)
- 2 Actors Arden and Beatty tied the score (6)
- 3 Reimbursed *Bringing Up Baby's* wardrobe (6)
- 4 Indians raised father with pains (7)
- 6 The topic at hand is to prosecute (5)
- 7 Resist *Flying Nun* (6)
- 8 Otherwise, overhead trains beginning to explode (4)
- 9 Earn bucks in the neighborhood (4)
- 11 Seven people assaulted Pete in street (6)
- 14 Writer Beatrix losing head for playful animal (5)
- 17 Cuts billionaire Howard in hearing (4)
- 19 Thug's engine cover (4)
- 21 Cut off sinner's head at any time (5)
- 22 Cancel housing article in yearbook (6)
- 23 Mick Jagger's ex rocks in a cab (6)
- 24 American news covers British princess (4)
- 25 Rink user's unfortunate streak (6)
- 28 Utter bad taste (5)
- 30 Irritating snake between edges of roadway (5)
- 31 Popular princess at a country in Asia (5)
- 32 Farrow's target raised (3)
- 33 Changes in Laos as well (4)
- 35 Decade's profit rising (3)
- 37 Command to Fido—it's confused (3)

MIND FLEXERS ★★

BY ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH

In each of these puzzles, match each item on the left with one on the right based on similar or related meanings. The relationships are disguised by use of double meanings or altered spacing within words. For example, the answer to the first item in Puzzle 1, "Blusher," is C, "Redone" (red one). Psychology professor Morgan Worthy, who invented "Mind Flexers" 18 years ago to test and improve mental flexibility, says, "Do not take them too seriously, and you will quickly improve at seeing the relationships." **ANSWERS, PAGE 41**

PUZZLE 1

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| ___ 1. Blusher | A. Oink, oink, oink |
| ___ 2. Flathead | B. Microbic |
| ___ 3. Minuteman | C. Redone |
| ___ 4. Penchant | D. Dwarf |
| ___ 5. Tiny pen | E. Landlord |

PUZZLE 2

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| ___ 1. Rigor mortis | A. Backseat driver |
| ___ 2. Holster | B. Rate like Bo |
| ___ 3. Autoharp | C. Armrest |
| ___ 4. Hearing aid | D. Solid state |
| ___ 5. Beaten | E. Gavel |

PUZZLE 3

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| ___ 1. Loaded gun | A. Divorce |
| ___ 2. Feathered | B. Bumper |
| ___ 3. Endanger | C. Bulletin |
| ___ 4. Vanguard | D. Cool down |
| ___ 5. Split decision | E. Bearing down |

PUZZLE 4

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| ___ 1. Spot remover | A. Stocktaker |
| ___ 2. Scrabble piece | B. Dogcatcher |
| ___ 3. Low blows | C. Kennel fee |
| ___ 4. Rustler | D. Dirty socks |
| ___ 5. Current | E. Utile |

PUZZLE 5

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ___ 1. Slipcover | A. Sideline |
| ___ 2. Appendix scar | B. Fire prevention |
| ___ 3. Backward | C. Correction fluid |
| ___ 4. Tenure | D. Coquette |
| ___ 5. At ease | E. Orthopedic department |

FOLD THIS PAGE

THE WORLD'S MOST ORNERY CROSSWORD

BY ERIC ALBERT

Money Boxes

The crossword on this and the next two pages has two independent sets of clues: "Hard" and "Easy." First, fold this page back on the dashed line so the clues below face the solving grid on page 37. If you use only the Hard Clues (appearing below and continuing under the grid), you'll find the puzzle uncommonly challenging. If you want help, or prefer a less severe challenge, open to the Easy Clues (tucked in beneath your fold on page 36).

HARD CLUES ★★★

ACROSS

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1 Candice's pop | 68 Laconia's capital | 129 Zeus had one at Dodona |
| 6 Tinker with genetics | 69 Weapon for Colonel Mustard | 130 Rock singer Winger |
| 12 Novel subtitled <i>Virtue Rewarded</i> | 70 Mazatlán meal | 131 Shore dinner choice |
| 18 Small firecracker | 73 Condition | 133 Prayer start |
| 23 Inventor who dotted his i's? | 75 Vegan's no-no | 134 Sky line |
| 24 Distant radio wave source | 76 Deflects | 138 Dreamer's food |
| 25 More deserving of the fair? | 79 ___ Khan (<i>The Jungle Book</i> tiger) | 139 Sheridan school subject? |
| 26 Prevention dosage? | 80 Spelunker | 142 Area code preceder |
| 27 Bland dessert | 81 Awkwardly difficult | 143 Protoplasmic critter |
| 29 Jotting medium | 83 1966 Bergman film | 146 Like spy dispatches |
| 31 Mass conclusion | 85 Elegant knit | 147 Buzzing |
| 32 Popular fads | 88 Jambalaya's Mideastern kin | 149 Watchdog org. |
| 33 One of Ara's predecessors | 91 Adjective for the Yokum boy | 150 Key blunder |
| 34 Livorno leader | 92 Calliope power | 152 Hell |
| 35 Actor Cariou | 93 Factotum | 154 Character appearing on Mercator's title page |
| 36 Browbeaten | 100 Characteristic | 155 Midge, e.g. |
| 37 Insinuating | 105 "Take it ___!" | 156 Bakery bonus |
| 42 Gerald replaced him | 106 Gore Vidal novel | 160 Popular birthplace? |
| 44 <i>Luftwaffe</i> foes | 107 Flower named for the French word for "thought" | 163 Wild |
| 45 Logical officer | 111 Title for <i>una esposa</i> | 164 Showed salaciousness |
| 47 Refuse | 112 Tart's kin | 165 À la Cole Porter |
| 49 Notion | 113 Stand | 166 Triple Crown winner of 1935 |
| 51 Xanadu builder | 114 "His face could ___ clock" | 167 <i>The Female Eunuch</i> author |
| 52 Dressed for the frontier | 115 Gave up the ghost | 168 Value |
| 56 Give ___ whirl | 116 "Beautiful Dreamer" songwriter | 169 \$ star |
| 57 Ignores the budget | 119 One of the mil. services | 170 Phloem's counterpart |
| 59 Show one's fallibility | 120 Bleachers call | |
| 60 Room in <i>le chateau</i> | 121 Worldly | |
| 61 Personal pat | 123 For a bit | |
| 65 Faith formulas | 124 Part of a defense case | |
| 66 Kind of field or stream | 127 Conversation piece | |
| 67 Canon camera | | |

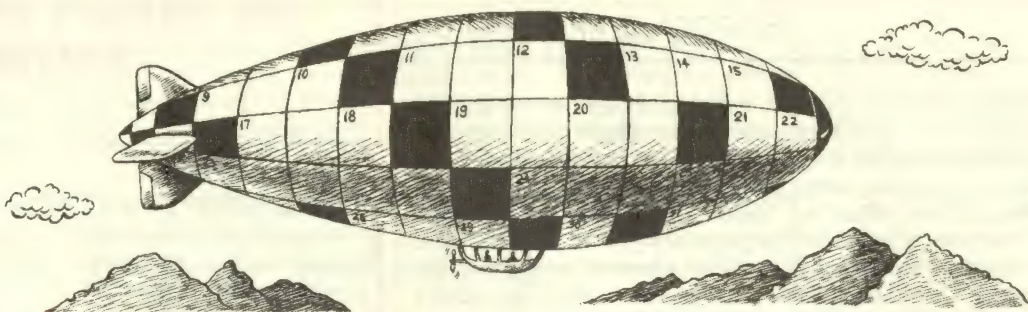
DOWN

- | |
|--------------------|
| 1 Preserve forever |
| 2 Roof feature |
| 3 Course worker |
| 4 Strong-ox link |

THE WORLD'S MOST ORNERY CROSSWORD (CONTINUED)

DON'T PEEK
UNTIL YOU READ
PAGE 35!

EASY CLUES ★



ACROSS

- 1 ____ Allan Poe
6 Join film ends
12 Bobby Ewing's wife
18 Short filler news item
23 Code of dots and dashes
24 Starlike heavenly body
25 More courageous
26 Sixteenth of a pound
27 Doughy dessert: 2 wds.
29 Note-taker's need: 2 wds.
31 Prayer-ending word
32 Fits of anger
33 Football coach Rockne
34 // ____ (Mussolini title)
35 Spy novelist Deighton
36 Intimidated
37 Slyly disparaging
42 Vice-president Agnew
44 British flying service: Abbr.
45 *Enterprise's* science officer: 2 wds.
47 Turn down: 3 wds.
49 Idea
51 *Citizen ____* ('41 classic film)
52 Dressed in strong, soft leather
56 "Let's call ____ day": 2 wds.
57 Pays out
59 Clean the blackboard
60 French explorer La ____
61 Stroke ____ affectionately
65 Statements of beliefs
66 Basketball filler

- 67 Greek dawn goddess (in RHEOSTAT)
68 Ancient Greek city
69 Use a lasso
70 Mexican "sandwiches"
73 Oval or square, for example
75 Ham or lamb
76 Prevents, as disaster
79 Writer/ researcher Hite
80 Grotto explorer
81 Like glue
83 ____ *non grata*
85 Soft wool pullover: 2 wds.
88 Sautéed rice dish
91 ____ Abner (Capp hero)
92 Teakettle output
93 Fellow with multiple skills
100 Not at all unusual
105 "Take it ____!" (strip show cry): 2 wds.
106 Comic Stanley ____ Handelman (NORMY anag.)
107 Flower of the violet family
111 Mrs., in Madrid
112 Custard dessert
113 Put up with
114 "His face could ____ clock": 2 wds.
115 Conked out, as an engine
116 Jodie of *The Silence of the Lambs*
119 Ship steerer: Abbr.
120 Cheerleader's cheer
121 ____ *Knowledge* (1971 movie)
123 Once in ____ (occasionally): 2 wds.
124 Suspect's excuse

- 127 Unusual knickknack
129 Ancient Greek prophet
130 Tom Hanks's *Bosom Buddies* role
131 Breaded seafood dish: 2 wds.
133 "____ lay me down to sleep": 2 wds.
134 Where earth meets sky
138 Certain waterlilies
139 Community shocker
142 Dollar bill
143 Single-celled organism
146 Wrote a cryptogram
147 Bustling with activity
149 Mileage-rating organization: Abbr.
150 Secretary's goof
152 Deep chasm
154 Book of maps
155 Pesky insect
156 Pastry ball: 2 wds.
160 ____ Kids (popular '80s dolls): 2 wds.
163 Bizarre
164 Eyed lewdly
165 Suavely sophisticated
166 Nebraska's largest city
167 Actress Garson
168 Estimate the value of
169 Warren of *Dick Tracy*
170 Woody plant tissue (MY LEX anag.)

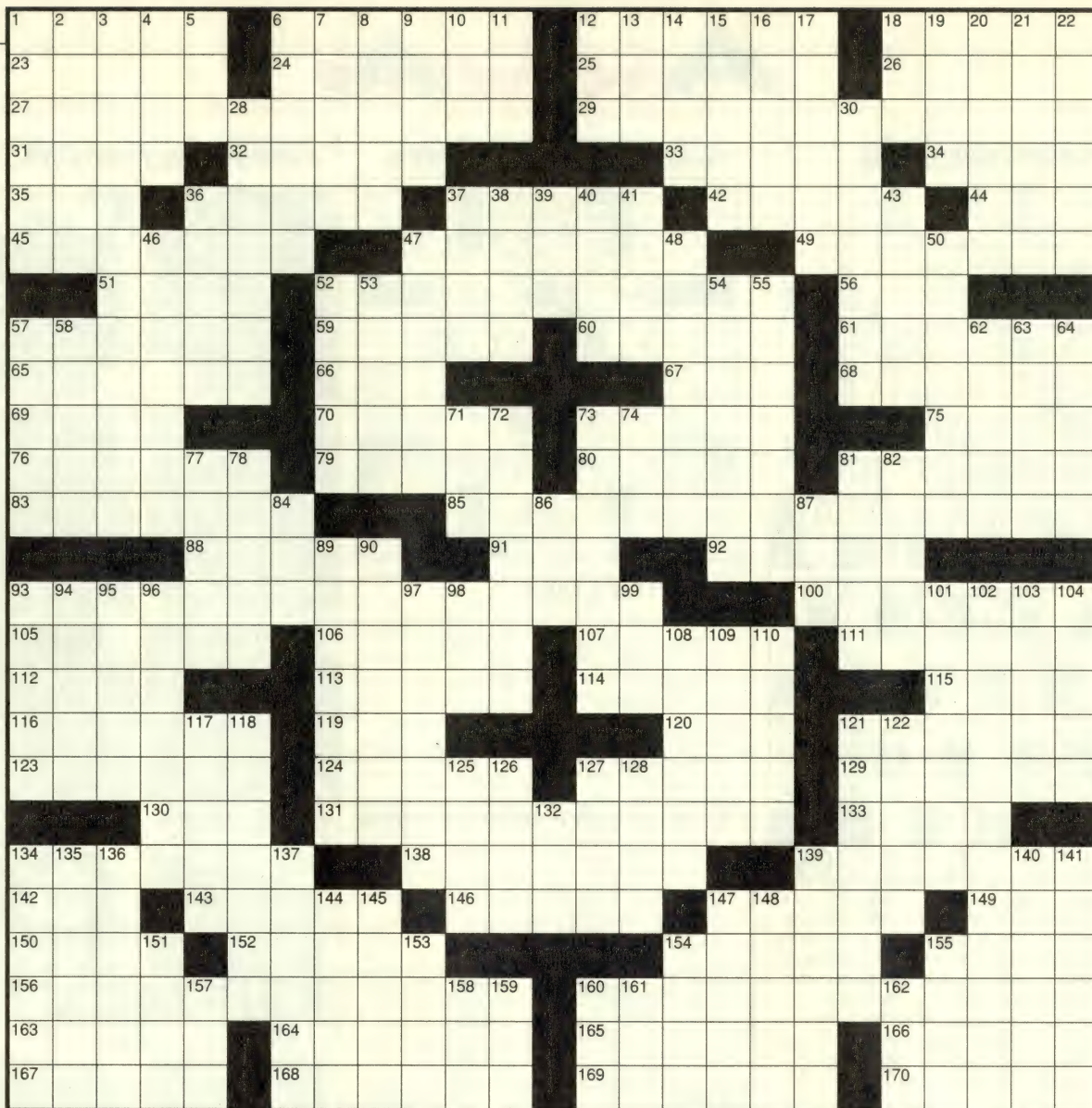
DOWN

- 1 Make like a mummy
2 Attic window

- 3 Golf course caretaker
4 Slippery ____ eel: 2 wds.
5 Scarlet
6 Parrot's cry
7 Nickname for a chubby person
8 Stowed cargo
9 Egyptian goddess
10 Cola container
11 Unit of energy
12 Ad-free TV network
13 Part of a circle
14 Pupil's grade
15 Actress Linda of *Dynasty*
16 Slacken, as rain: 2 wds.
17 ____ Ocean (North Pole's water)
18 Soak (up)
19 Enclosed campus area
20 Adulterated
21 Polar feature of the earth
22 Like a widow
28 Due ____ of law
30 Fearless deeds
36 Yuppie's apartment, for short
37 ____ Fifth Avenue (ritzy store)
38 AMEX's counterpart: Abbr.
39 Pen contents
40 "All I Have to ____ Dream": 2 wds.
41 Sicilian volcano
43 Ready to be drawn, as beer: 2 wds.
46 Caters basely
47 Rare
48 Getting R&R, in the Army: 2 wds.
50 Mantovani hit: 2 wds.
52 Surpasses

- 53 ____ Heep (Dickens villain)
54 They marry in haste
55 Mormon's name for Utah (STEERED anag.)
57 Bit of paper
58 Demonstrate conclusively
62 Construct, as a building
63 Bet amount
64 Nymph chaser
71 *Lord of the Rings* beast (in PORCELAIN)
72 Ocean route: 2 wds.
73 Carries, slangily
74 *Green Eggs and ____*
77 "On ____ Old Smokey": 2 wds.
78 Hunt for odors
81 Moves back and forth
82 Arizona city (PET ME anag.)
84 Pie ____ mode: 2 wds.
86 Comic Caesar
87 Collection
89 Yearly reference book
90 High hit to the outfield: 2 wds.
93 Israeli seaport (in RAJ AFFAIR)
94 Permit
95 Cymbal sound
96 Thor Heyerdahl's raft
97 Unimportant
98 Serling of *The Twilight Zone*
99 Used a stool
101 Focusing on oneself
102 Happening at the same time by chance
103 "He's ____ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric): 2 wds.
104 Soup-serving spoon

- 108 *Force of One* star Chuck
109 Barcelona's country
110 Exuberant cry
117 ____ Doolittle (*My Fair Lady* heroine)
118 '84 Emilio Estevez movie: 2 wds.
121 Terse
122 Cheering loudly
125 University hotshot: Abbr.
126 "... know him ____ love him": 2 wds.
127 Lawyer's job
128 Employed
132 Cows chew it
134 Frankfurter: 2 wds.
135 "____ mark, get set, go!": 2 wds.
136 Fame
137 Interstellar gas cloud
139 Overly theatrical
140 Southwestern Indian
141 Actress Louise of *Mass Appeal* (HALT MA anag.)
144 Computer units
145 Remains of a fire
147 Facing the pitcher: 2 wds.
148 Slope
151 Fairy tale monster
153 Aching
154 Swedish pop group
155 Having a strong taste, as venison
157 That lady
158 ____ *Misérables*
159 Sullivan and Asner
160 Young bear
161 "You ____ So Beautiful"
162 Chicken ____ (childhood ailment)



ANSWER, PAGE 41

HARD CLUES (CONTINUED)

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--|---------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5 Arnold Auerbach, familiarly | 22 Deprived | 53 Bathsheba's husband | 84 King predecessor? | 109 Pluvial plain place? | 140 Army helicopter |
| 6 Beef | 28 Handle forms | 54 Greta Green visitors | 86 Vicious, e.g. | 110 Houyhnhnms' subject | 141 <i>Marnie</i> actress Louise |
| 7 Carlton Fisk, to fans | 30 Derring-do | 55 Mormon's state | 87 Go down | 117 She could have danced all night | 144 RAM units |
| 8 Filled a hold | 36 Vacation home, sometimes | 57 Junk | 89 Reference section staple | 118 Cult film of 1984 | 145 Fireplace waste |
| 9 Osiris's wife | 37 <i>The Odd Couple</i> director Gene | 58 Bear out | 90 Sacrifice start | 121 Pithy | 147 In the box |
| 10 Sack | 38 Where you'll find USX | 62 Standing tall | 93 Tel Aviv's neighbor | 122 In full cry | 148 Bias |
| 11 Ten-millionth of a joule | 39 Fluid in a well | 63 Transylvanian weapon | 94 Admit | 125 U. star | 151 Man-eating beast |
| 12 <i>Sesame Street</i> 's home | 40 "All I ____ think of you ..." | 64 Follower of Dionysus | 95 Skirmish | 126 Colon, in analogies | 153 Burned up |
| 13 Pendulum's path | 41 Italy's highest peak | 71 Tolkien creature | 96 Peru-to-Tahiti sailing raft | 127 Group of 24, perhaps | 154 Acronymic/palindromic pop group |
| 14 100 pfennigs | 43 Available | 72 Tanker track | 97 Piddling | 128 Second-hand | 155 Like venison |
| 15 Rogers's partner | 46 Plays the pimp | 73 Lugs | 98 198 inches | 132 Grazer's mouthful | 157 The woman indicated |
| 16 Pause | 47 Like taxis in the rain | 74 Would-be scene-stealer | 99 Heard a case | 133 Crab, for one | 158 Guitar-maker Paul |
| 17 Auk's home | 48 Off base, in a way | 77 On ____ (controlling) | 101 Reserved | 134 Showoff | 159 MS. handlers |
| 18 Bribe | 50 '65 Jay and the Americans hit | 78 Indicate disdain | 102 Fluky, in a way | 135 "Not ____ life!" | 160 Tyro reporter |
| 19 Stereo outdoor | 52 Police paths | 81 Influences | 103 Of a region | 136 Distinction | 161 Modern art? |
| 20 Soiled | | 82 Fiesta Bowl setting | 104 Tureen accessory | 137 Affected | 162 Plague problem |
| 21 Mars feature | | | 108 Guinness's record-keeper McWhirter | | |

PENCILWISE CONTINUES ON PAGE 42.

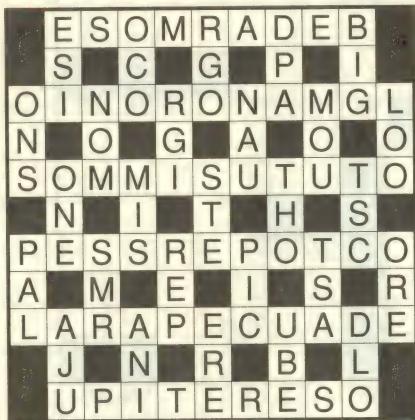
GAMES OCTOBER 1991

37

14 PLACES, EVERYONE

1. 2001: A Space Odyssey
2. Coma
3. Midnight Express
4. In the Heat of the Night
5. The Last Emperor
6. Cool Hand Luke
7. Gone with the Wind
8. National Lampoon's Animal House
9. The Terminator
10. The Paper Chase
11. Norma Rae
12. WarGames
13. The Hunt for Red October

19 PATHFINDER

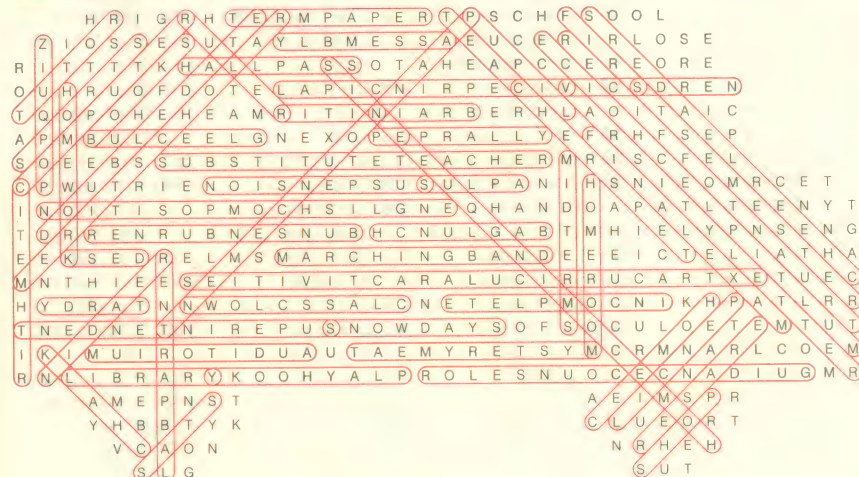


- | | | |
|-------------|---------------|----------------|
| 1W Moses | 9N Grog | 19N Persimmon |
| 2W Argonaut | 10S Austere | 20W Daub |
| 3W Bedpan | 11S Outscore | 21N Jalapeños |
| 3S Bigmouth | 12N Mono | 21S Jupiter |
| 4N Comrade | 13S Hots | 22N Recipe |
| 4S Corgi | 14N Stool | 23S Beret |
| 5S Igloo | 15E Possimist | 24S Loser |
| 6W Map | 16W Octopi | 25E Up in arms |
| 7N Noises | 17S Alarm | 26E Solder |
| 8N Onions | 18S Saucepan | |

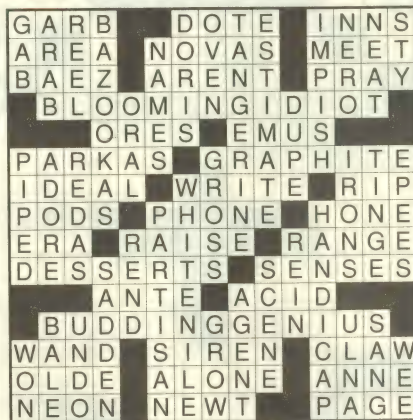
24 ANIMAL ENTENDRES

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Monkeyshines | 7. Bulldozes |
| 2. Wildcat strikes | 8. Goose bumps |
| 3. Cowslips | 9. Dog-paddles |
| 4. Fishbowls | 10. Catwalks |
| 5. Duckpins | 11. Kangaroo courts |
| 6. Buckboards | 12. Lamb chops |

20 SCHOOL CROSSING



21 INTELLECTUAL GROWTH



21 IN THE STARS

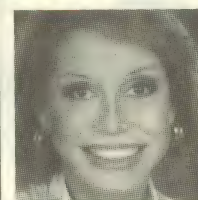
- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. "The Star-Spangled Banner" | 8. "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" |
| 2. Ringo Starr | 9. A Star Is Born |
| 3. Star Trek | 10. Starboard |
| 4. The Lone Star State | 11. Starkist |
| 5. Starfish | 12. Stars and Bars |
| 6. Star Wars | 13. Thank one's lucky stars |
| 7. Telstar | 14. Seeing stars |

22 BULL'S-EYE 20 QUESTIONS

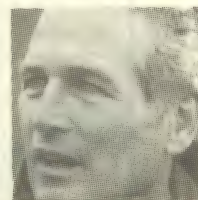
1. Know (no)
2. Housemaid
3. Spotlight (stoplight)
4. Affordable (Ford)
5. Tractor (protractor, contractor)
6. Patients (tie, pants)
7. Like
8. Willow (will owe)
9. Keenness
10. Aim (rim, arm, air)
11. Irritate
12. Gigolos (solo gig)
13. Topsy-turvy
14. Worse (Worth)
15. Rotates (toaster)
16. Benchmark (Ben, Mark)
17. Banjo (ferns)
18. Abhorrence (borne)
19. Tails (pintails, tailspin)
20. Cumulus

"Keep breathing"—Sophie Tucker

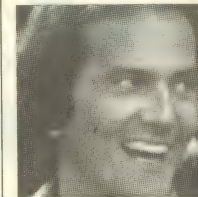
45 NEGATIVE THINKING



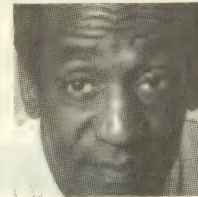
1. Mary Tyler Moore



2. Paul Newman



3. Pat Boone



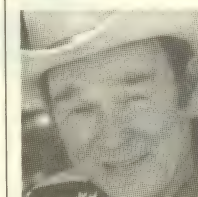
4. Bill Cosby



5. Marie Osmond



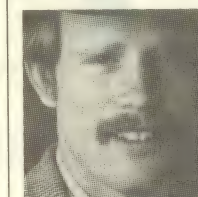
6. Tom Selleck



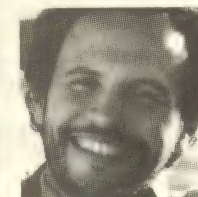
7. Roy Rogers



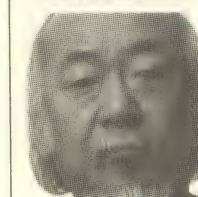
8. Michael J. Fox



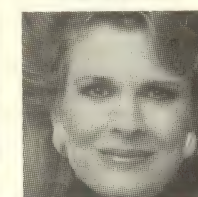
9. Ron Howard



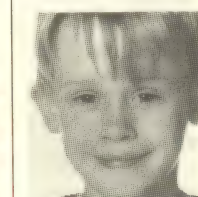
10. Billy Crystal



11. Pat Morita



12. Candice Bergen



13. Macaulay Culkin

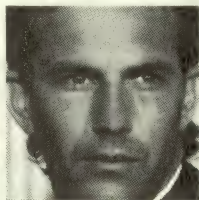


14. Shelley Long

NEGATIVE PUBLICITY COVER



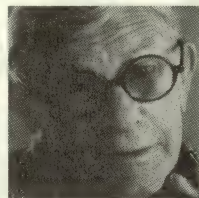
Barbara Bush



Kevin Costner



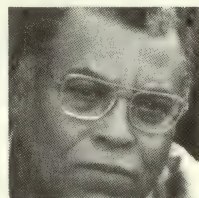
Meryl Streep



George Burns



Connie Chung



James Earl Jones

Original Barbara Bush photo by Carol T. Powers / The White House

12 RETURN ENGAGEMENTS

1. Egad, an adage!
2. "M" lab menial slain: Embalm
3. Sit on a potato pan, Otis
4. Red roots to order
5. Stop! Murder us not, tonsured rumpots
6. A man, a plan, a canal—Panama
7. Star comedy by Democrats
8. Step on no pets
9. Ned, go gag Ogden
10. Stella won no wallets
11. A slut nixes sex in Tulsa
12. Reno loner

26 DSZQUPHSBNT!

1. CRYPTOON. My folks are in the stands today. If you're going to call me out, could you at least add, "Boy, that was close!"?
2. PRIMARY PALETTE. There's no beating nature: The most abstract art uses colors that occur in nature.—Philip Roth
3. MEETING THE ENEMY. City park remains littered with pamphlets and discarded banners in wake of well-attended ecology rally.
4. TOP STORY. Reporting advice from Edward R. Murrow: Assume your audience is a professor but that a truck driver is eavesdropping.
5. WINNER'S CIRCLE. Nearly all thoroughbred racehorses today can be traced back over two hundred fifty years to three Arabian sires.
6. BRIEFLY CONCEITED? Upon memorizing all "I before E" exceptions, immodest spelling champ compares himself to "Albert Ienstien."
7. COLDHEARTED TACTICS. Insistent intruder influences Icelanders into investing in igloo insurance, importuning icicle impalement imagery.

27 FILM CREDITS

DUKE	SIRE	HASTE
INCA	COED	ALOHA
STARS	SAND	STRIPES
HORNER	SEED	SEE
SAFE	LAWS	
ADO	LANA	SAMOAN
RIPS	CASE	RETRO
CREW	NECKS	WEATER
EERIE	TETE	RENT
DRAMAS	RENE	RAH
SPED	STUN	
AGO	TARS	ARARAT
CAST	IRON	STOMACH
DELED	SARI	ECHO
CLONE	SPIT	DEER

32 DOUBLE CROSS

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| A. GOTH | M. FIRE ON THE |
| B. ELEVEN | MOUNTAIN |
| C. OLYMPIA DUKAKIS | N. EYELET |
| D. RUNNYMEDE | O. ISLET |
| E. GHOSTBUSTERS | P. NAVAL |
| F. ISHBOSHETH | Q. THE ACCUSED |
| G. ADVISE AND | R. HOST |
| CONSENT | S. EASY TO BE HARD |
| H. OLD HAT | T. WHITTLE |
| I. KOHL | U. EBBS |
| J. ENTEBBE | V. SMITTEN |
| K. ENOCH | W. TOM PETTY |
| L. FROSTY THE | |
| SNOWMAN | |

I brought home the bleached bones as my symbols of the desert. ... The bones seem to cut sharply to the center of something that is keenly alive on the desert even tho' it is vast and empty and untouchable and knows no kindness with all its beauty.—Georgia O'Keeffe, *In the West* (edited by Doris Bry and Nicholas Callaway)

48 THE PLANE TRUTH

The total number of aircraft required is seven, as follows:

Aircraft #1, departing from Madison at 6:50 A.M., flies successively to Milwaukee (flight #401), Washington (#401), Milwaukee (#402), Detroit (#254), Milwaukee (#257), Atlanta (#107), Milwaukee (#108), and Appleton (#108).

Aircraft #2, departing from Milwaukee at 7:45 A.M., flies to New York La Guardia (#1), Milwaukee (#4), Madison (#4), Milwaukee (#405), Washington (#405), Milwaukee (#406), and Madison (#406).

Aircraft #3, departing Appleton at 6:50 A.M., flies to Milwaukee (#101), Atlanta (#101), Milwaukee (#104), Appleton (#104), Milwaukee (#306), Dallas/Ft. Worth (#306), and Milwaukee (#309).

Aircraft #4, departing Milwaukee at 7:00 A.M., flies to Detroit (#250), Milwaukee (#304), Dallas/Ft. Worth (#304), Milwaukee (#307), Detroit (#307), Milwaukee (#109), and Atlanta (#109).










Aircraft #5, departing Atlanta at 6:30 A.M., flies to Milwaukee (#100), Philadelphia (#150), New York Newark (#150), Milwaukee (#150)*, Boston (#207), and Milwaukee (#210).

Aircraft #6, departing Milwaukee at 7:50 A.M., flies to Dallas/Ft. Worth (#302), Milwaukee (#305)*, New York Newark (#158), Philadelphia (#158), and Milwaukee (#158).

Aircraft #7, departing Milwaukee at 7:40 A.M., flies to Boston (#203), Milwaukee (#206)*, New York La Guardia (#5), and Milwaukee (#12).

*Note: Aircrafts #5, #6, and #7 all lay over in Milwaukee in the afternoon, as indicated by the asterisks above. Therefore, their schedules could vary from those points on.

29 GREAT NOTIONS

H	O	P	S		M	E	T		A	F	A	R		S	A	S		O	R	E	
O	R	E	O		O	Y	E		C	I	A	O		U	N	T	R	U	T	H	
O	N	T	H	E	H	E	A	D	O	F	A			P	I	R	A	T	E	S	
F	O	T	O	M	A	T		I	R	E		G	A	P		A	I	S			
S	T	Y		P	I	E	M	E	N		F	O	L	L	O	W	T	H	E		
			T	O	R	S	O	S		S	O	F	I	A	N		T	O	M	B	
P	A	P	A	W		T	H	E	B	E	E	F		N	E	D		U	M	A	
E	L	O	P	E	R		S	L	A	W	S		S	T	R	I	C	T	E	R	
A	L	T	E	R	E	D		S	R	I		G	U	S		C	A	S	T	E	
C	E	S			D	O	C		E	N	N	U	I		S	K	Y				
H	E	Y		 		W	H	O	S	G	O	T	T	H	E			P	T	A	
			A	D	S		A	I	T	C	H		S	E	D			R	I	G	
U	P	T	W	O		W	I	L		A	I	M		F	A	N	F	A	R	E	
S	A	Y	S	W	H	E	N		A	S	T	E	R		N	E	U	T	E	R	
A	S	P		N	A	N		G	U	E	S	S	E	S		S	L	E	D	S	
I	C	E	S		S	T	A	R	E	S		S	T	I	L	T	S				
R	O	C	K			P	A	P	E	R		D	I	S	M	A	L		O	R	I
			A	A	H		H	E	N		B	E	N		I	D	E	A	M	A	N
H	A	S	T	O	B	E		A		I	N	A	H	A	Y	S	T	A	C	K	
E	S	T	E	L	L	A		D	S	O	S		E	N	D		T	H	E	E	
W	A	S		D	U	D		E	S	S	E		P	S	I		Y	A	R	D	

27 CAPITAL LETTERS

1. Tallahassee, FL
2. Nashville, TN
3. Hartford, CT
4. Albany, NY
5. Harrisburg, PA
6. Pierre, SD
7. Cheyenne, WY
8. Phoenix, AZ
9. Raleigh, NC
10. Montpelier, VT
11. Bismarck, ND
12. Sacramento, CA
13. Frankfort, KY
14. Lansing, MI

33 CRYPTIC CROSSWORD 1

ACROSS

1. Bashes (Sheba's)
4. Slipknot (slot + pink)
9. Apart (A&P + art)
10. Massaging (mass + aging)
11. Ligament (giant elm)
12. Affect (Fe + fact)
14. Spin (Spain - a)
15. Lathered (lad + there)
19. Acquires (a + c + quires)
20. Oslo (O + slow - w)
23. Unload (Lou and)
25. Adjacent (Jan acted)
27. Big Dipper (B + l + gripped)
28. Extra (sEX TRAdE)
29. Backyard (ad rack by)
30. Astray (as + tray)

DOWN

1. Beatless (Beatles + s)
2. Shangri-la (girl has an)
3. Entomb (entom + b)
5. Lass (class - c)
6. Platform (farm plot)
7. Naive (Evian)
8. Tights (TwIGy HaTeS)
10. Mandarin (man + darin')
13. Shredder (sh + redder)
16. Dissenter (residents)
17. Equality (e + quality)
18. Go steady (Yeats' dog)
21. Hubbub (U + BB + hub)
22. Caress (cares + S)
24. Logic (clog l)
26. Spar (raps)

33 CRYPTIC CROSSWORD 2

ACROSS

1. Amusements (man must see)
7. Cato (cat + O)
9. Radios (R + adios)
10. Gendarme (danger + me)
11. Stop (pots)
12. Retraction (Carter + into)
13. Apse (mAP'S Erased)
15. Breaks down (asked + brown)
18. Weatherman (we + at + Herman)
20. Cays (crasS YAChtsmen)
21. Coatimundi (mid-auction)
24. Mist (missed)
26. Sex lives (sees + XLIV)
27. Entrap (silENT RAPture)
28. Lazy (lay + Z)
29. Disastrous (Astro + disuse - e)

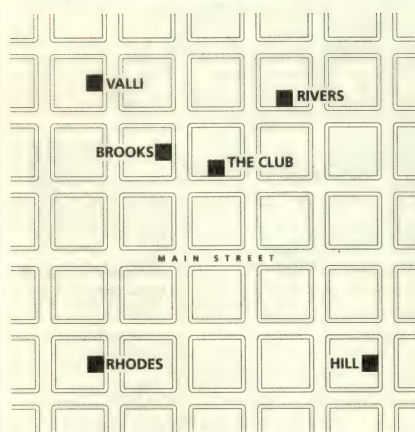
DOWN

2. Meant (met + an)
3. Skimpiest (skim + pies + t)
4. Miserable (el + bares + l'm)
5. Nightie (nigh + tie)
6. Sanka (sank + a)
7. Coast (as + cot)
8. Tim Conway (t + l'm + C + on + way)
14. Phenomena (ph. + one + name)
16. Kinkiness (kin's + kine's)
17. Decameter (deter + came)
19. Minuses (muses + in)
22. Tally (tali + y)
23. Moved (m + dove)
25. Snafu (fans + U)

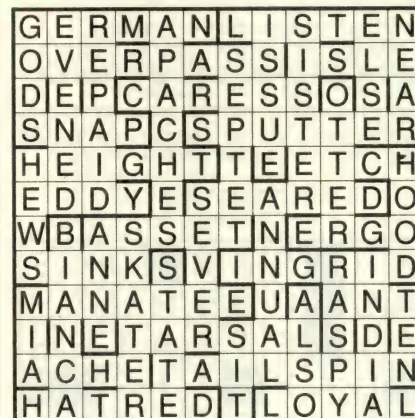
7 GAMEBITS

1. Dr. Seuss
2. Kurt Vonnegut
3. Jim Henson
4. Leroy Neiman
5. Bob Hope
6. Dan Aykroyd
7. Garry Trudeau
8. Gilda Radner

28 THE CARTOGRAPHY CLUB



34 REVOLVER



ACROSS: 1. Manger (m + anger) 5. Enlist (En-lai - a + St.) 10. Passover (gramPA'S SO VErY) 12. Leis (lays) 13. Scares (s + cares) 15. Naps (span) 16. Putters (2 meanings) 17. Eighth (e + thigh) 18. Chet (he + Ct.) 20. Dyed (died) 21. Red Sea (erased) 24. Tasse (TASS + e) 26. Goer (O + Ger.) 27. Inks (in + KS) 29. Riding (rig + din) 32. Emanate (E. + man + ate) 34. Tan (disTANce) 36. Altars (Al + tar's) 38. Each (teach - t) 39. Pintails (paint + ails) 40. Red hat (thread) 41. Alloy (O + ally)

DOWN: 1. Gods (S + dog) 2. Evened (Eve + Ned) 3. Repaid (diaper) 4. Apaches (pa + aches) 6. Issue (is + sue) 7. Sister (resist) 8. Else (els + e) 9. Near (earn) 11. Septet (Pete + St.) 14. Otter (Potter - P) 17. Hews (Hughes) 19. Hood (2 meanings) 21. Sever (s + ever) 22. Annual (annul + a) 23. Bianca (in a cab) 24. Anne (americAN NEws) 25. Skater (streak) 28. State (taste) 30. Raspy (asp + ry) 31. India (in + Di + a) 32. Mia (aim) 33. Also (Laos) 35. Ten (net) 37. Sit (it's)

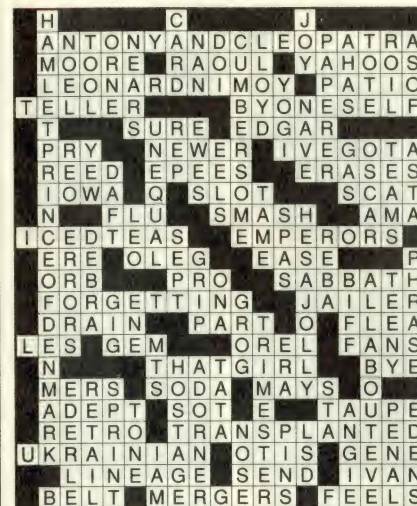
51 EYEBALL BENDERS

1. Nickels and quarters
2. Egg slicer
3. Level
4. Bobby pins
5. Library card catalog
6. Banjo
7. Box of staples

FAKE AD

The Fake Advertisement announced in the Table of Contents was for the Game Show Connection and appeared on page 59. *Idea and text by Lou Kesten.*

23 PENCIL POINTERS



60 WATCH OUT!

Outer dial (in clockwise order):

1. A minute marker (line) is missing between the 3 and 4
2. Too many minute markers appear between the 6 and 7
3. The five-minute marker next to the 7 is not dark

Main dial (in clockwise order):

4. A minute marker (dot) is missing between the 1 and 2
5. Too many minute markers appear between the 3 and 4
6. The 2 and 5 are switched and inverted
7. The 6 is upside-down
8. The 8 is reversed (the heavy stroke should curl from the upper left to lower right)
9. The 10 and 11 are switched
10. One of the digits in the 11 is missing a lower serif

Inner dial (in clockwise order):

11. The 5 is tilted
12. The 20 is in Roman numerals
13. The five-second marker next to the 40 is a square instead of a circle
14. Too many second markers appear between the 55 and 60

Also:

15. "Synchronized" is misspelled
16. The fat end of the hour hand is not straight
17. The pivot on the second hand on the inner dial is not centered
18. The two kinds of minute markers (dots and lines) are not aligned
19. The watch lid is attached backward (the concave portion is on the wrong side)
20. The watch shows an impossible time (the hour hand could not point directly to the 9 with the minute hand between the 2 and 3)

46 THE CAPE DIAMOND THEFT

When Hawk removed the extortion note from the typewriter and put it on the desk, *it lay perfectly flat* (picture #4). If it had been typed the prior evening, when the robbery supposedly occurred, it would have been curled from being in the typewriter roller. Therefore, the note must have been typed shortly before Hawk's arrival. Hawk realized that Carl Tyson, who was the first partner in the office that morning, must have stolen the Cape Diamond himself and typed the extortion note before telephoning the police. Tyson had also reset the clock to indicate that the time of the robbery had been the previous evening.

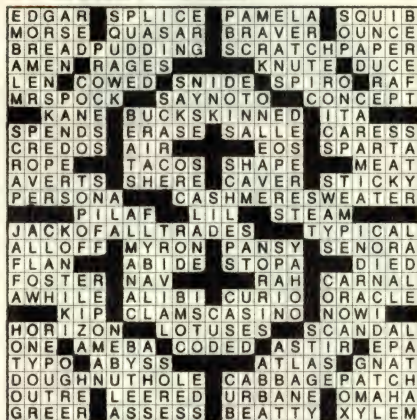
30 SILENT MOVIES

1. *Three Men and a Cradle*
2. *E.T.*
3. *Chinatown*
4. *Batman*
5. *Lethal Weapon*
6. *Fantasia*
7. *Annie Hall*
8. *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*
9. *Witness*
10. *Sea of Love*
11. *RoboCop*
12. *Do the Right Thing*

35 MIND FLEXERS

#1	#2	#3	#4	#5
1. C	1. D	1. C	1. B	1. C
2. E	2. C	2. E	2. E	2. A
3. D	3. A	3. D	3. D	3. E
4. A	4. E	4. B	4. A	4. B
5. B	5. B	5. A	5. C	5. D

35 MONEY BOXES



42 MAKING THE ROUNDS



WILD CARDS

57 ANAGRAMMED NAMES

1. Ronald & Arnold
2. Nadia & Diana
3. Lloyd & Dolly
4. Harpo & Oprah
5. Rona & Nora
6. Arlo & Oral
7. Carol & Carlo
8. Diane & Andie
9. Edna & Dean
10. Alan & Lana
11. Aretha & Eartha
12. Redd & Dred
13. Dyan & Andy
14. Noel & Leon
15. Roman & Norma
16. Alec & Cale
17. Lynda & Dylan

57 OUT OF THIS WORLD!

$$\begin{array}{r} 20163 \\ 4593 \\ 358691 \\ + \quad 695163 \\ \hline 1078610 \end{array}$$

57 SOUND THINKING

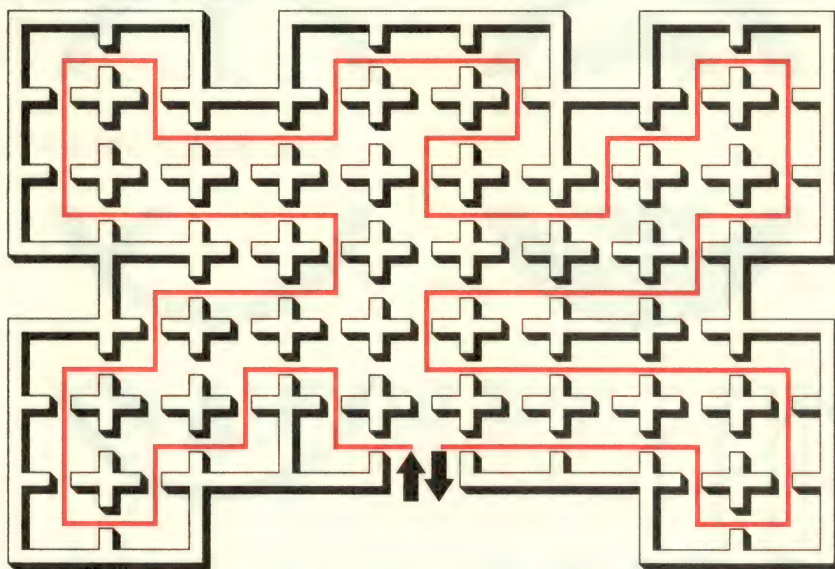
The homophones are EWE and YOU, and EYE and I.

57 TROPICAL TRIO

The first savage was a liar, the second was a truth-teller, and the third was a liar.

57 ROOMY MAZE

The correct solution is shown below:



8 JUST A SECOND, PLEASE

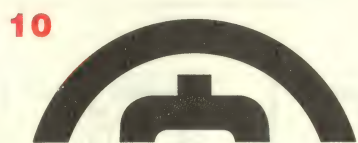
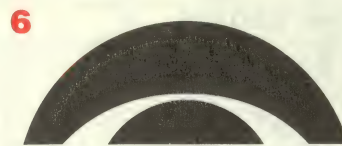
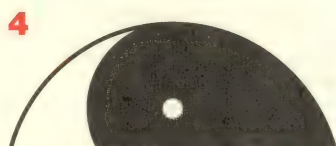
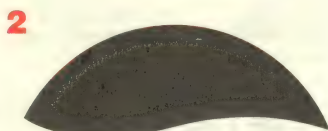
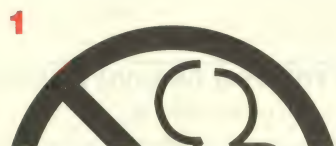
1. *People Weekly* (followed by *Woman's World*, *Time*, and *Newsweek*)
2. Johnson (followed by Williams, Brown, and Jones)
3. Thoroughbred racing (followed by greyhound racing, harness racing, and basketball)
4. Europe (followed by Africa and North America)
5. C (P is third)
6. Best Western (followed by Days Inn, Sheraton, and Hilton)
7. Theodore Roosevelt
8. *Dallas* ("Who shot J.R.?"—11/21/80)
9. Atlanta (followed by Los Angeles, Dallas/Fort Worth, and New York)
10. Turkey, amazingly enough (followed by Germany, France, and Great Britain)
11. On the stomach (side = 76%, stomach = 14%, back = 10%)
12. "Shake paw" (followed by "roll over" and "speak")
13. Stevie Wonder (followed by Elton John, Paul McCartney, and Michael Jackson)
14. Cleaning the bathroom (ironing was a close third)
15. Florida (followed by California and Pennsylvania)
16. K-Mart (followed by Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney)

Look around—many familiar symbols and logos we see every day are based on circular designs. We've cut 12 such round images into thirds and mixed the tops and bottoms on this page. (The middle thirds went into our circular file.) Can you

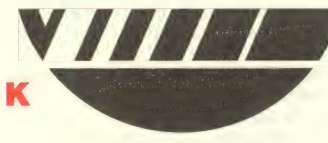
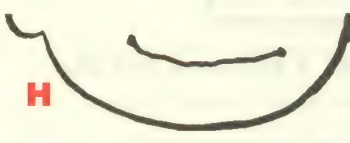
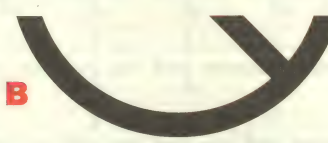
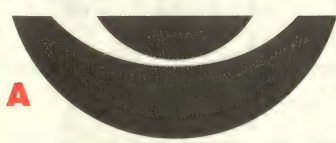
match the tops (1–12) with the bottoms (A–L) and identify the logo or image that each came from? We'd guess that most of these will have a familiar ring, though one or two may throw you a curve.

ANSWERS, PAGE 41

THE TOPS



THE BOTTOMS





VERY MERRY GAMES

Give the gift of GAMES magazine. We'll send everyone on your list a handsome announcement and start your one-year gift subscription with the first issue of 1992. Your first gift costs just \$14.97—additional gifts are only \$11.97 each!

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me later

FROM:

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____ Apt. No. _____

☐ Start or extend my own subscription at these holiday rates.

GIFT 1 TO:

Name _____
Address _____
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GIFT 2 TO:

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Please allow 4–6 weeks for delivery. Canadian orders: \$19.97 for 6 issues.
All other foreign orders: \$24.97 for 6 issues pre-paid in U.S. currency.

2BNC3

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2BNC3

OH WHAT FUN GAMES

Give the gift of GAMES magazine. We'll send everyone on your list a handsome announcement and start your one-year gift subscription with the first issue of 1992. Your first gift costs just \$14.97—additional gifts are only \$11.97 each!

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2BNC3



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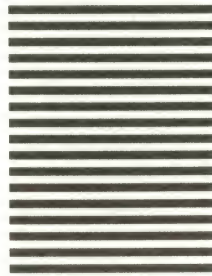
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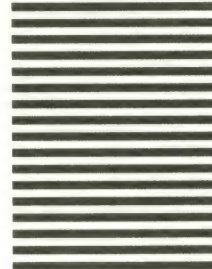
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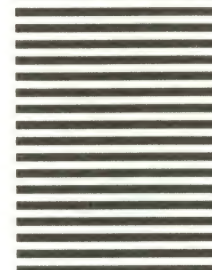
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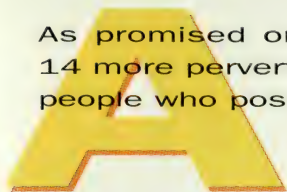
One Games Place
P.O. Box 55481
Boulder, Colorado 80323-5481



As promised on the cover, we present 14 more perverted pictures of prominent people who possess

perfectly pleasant personality profiles. To identify them, think positively!

ANSWERS, PAGE 38



☆☆

THE POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING

by rick stark



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8



9



10



11



12



13



14

T ★★

he harsh jangle of the phone brought Detective Simon Hawk unwillingly awake. His bedside clock, he noticed with a groan, read 8:30 A.M. Having spent most of the night working on a major case, he had had only a few hours' sleep.

"Yeah?" he grumbled into the receiver.

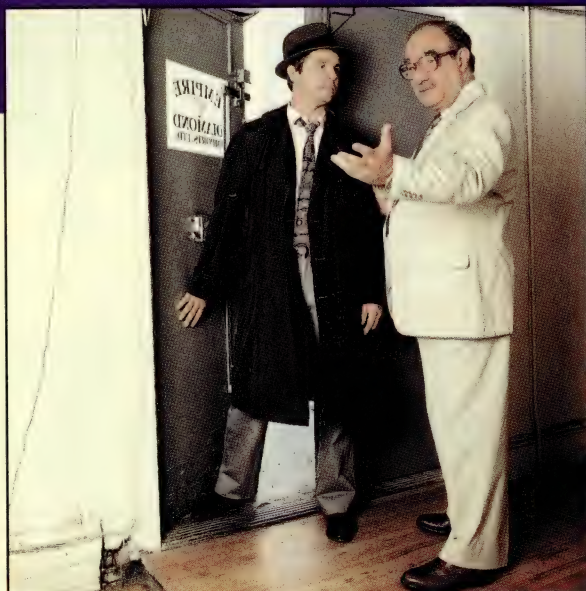
"Good morning, Detective. This is

Sergeant Norton. Empire Diamond Imports was hit last night ..."

"Why are you bothering me with a routine burglary, Norton?"

"This is hardly routine, Detective. The Cape Diamond was stolen."

Hawk, now wide-awake, jumped out of bed and got dressed.



1 It was 9:00 when Hawk strode into the offices of Empire Diamond Imports, two rooms on the ground floor of the Trade Center. Carl Tyson, one of the partners, introduced himself and led Hawk into the rear office. Tyson was obviously distraught.



2 Hawk inspected the empty safe and noted the open window nearby. "I found the window open when I got here this morning," Tyson said. "The alarm system must have been disarmed."



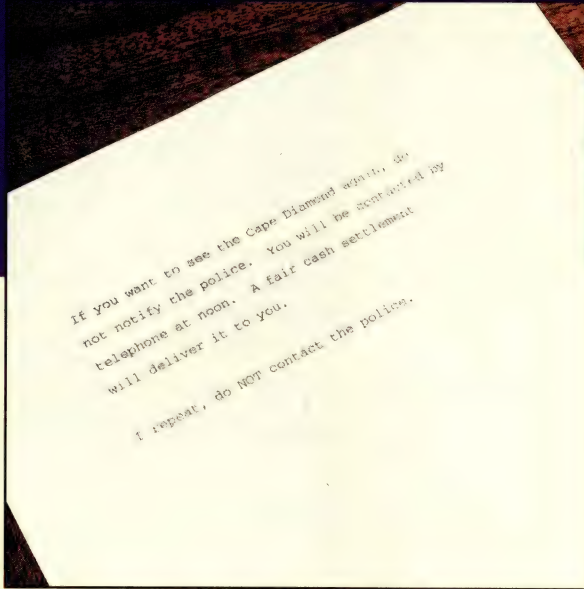
3 Tyson pointed to a portable typewriter next to the empty jewelry tray. The thief had left an extortion note.



4 Hawk started to remove the note. "The thief must know there's no way he can sell the Cape Diamond without attracting attention," Tyson said. "So he's probably going to ask a huge sum for its return."

CAPE DIAMOND THEFT

By Marvin Miller • Photographs by Carl Waltzer



5

After carefully reading the note, Hawk asked Tyson, "When did you last see the diamond?"



6

"I watched my partner, Oliver Pratt, lock it in the safe around 6:00 last night, just before I left the office for a meeting with a client. We finished around midnight."



7

Pratt arrived as they were speaking. When Tyson told him about the theft, Pratt slumped in a chair. He said he had stayed in the office to close out the month's books and left about two hours after Tyson.



8

Hawk discovered a clock lying face down on the floor next to the desk. The thief had apparently tripped on the cord and pulled it out when he climbed through the window. The clock indicated the time of the break-in was 11:16 last night.

Detective Hawk glanced at the window and then spun around to face the two partners. "This break-in is a phony," he said. "The thief is right here in this room!"

WHO STOLE THE CAPE DIAMOND AND HOW DID DETECTIVE HAWK KNOW? ANSWER, PAGE 40

THE PLANE TRUTH

By Andrew Sikorski

★★★

They say truth is stranger than fiction. We've all seen real-life events that are more interesting, more richly detailed—and harder to believe!—than anything a writer could have made up.

The same is true for puzzles. At right is an *actual airline schedule* from three years ago for the regional airline Midwest Express. Don't use it to plan your next vacation or business trip, since Midwest's schedule has changed a lot since this was published. Just tell us: What is the minimum number of planes Midwest needed to serve all the flights on its schedule?

In order to solve this puzzle, you'll need to know a little about the way airline schedules are written. Here are some starting hints:

a) Use the information in the column labeled "Stops" to classify each flight as "non-stop," "direct" (one or more stops en route, without passengers changing planes), or "connecting" (change of planes required). Remember that all direct and connecting flights are simply combinations of non-stop segments listed elsewhere.

b) Use the information in the "Frequency" column to separate the weekday schedule from that for Saturday and Sunday. Analysis will show that the weekday schedule requires the greatest number of aircraft.

c) All times shown on the schedule are local. To solve the puzzle, you'll need to convert all times to a standard (we used Central Standard Time). For your information, Detroit, Atlanta, and destinations to the east are on Eastern time; the rest are Central.

If you pass this test with flying colors, you may have a successful career ahead of you in the airline industry!

ANSWER, PAGE 39

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 30, 1988 thru DECEMBER 5, 1988

Leave	Arrive	Freq.	Flight No.	Stops/ Via	Meal	Leave	Arrive	Freq.	Flight No.	Stops/ Via	Meal
APPLETON, WI (ATW)						BOSTON, MA (BOS)					
To Atlanta, GA 765 miles						To Appleton, WI 956 miles					
6:50a	10:49a	X67	101	1	B	11:35a	1:55p	X67	206/104	MKE	L
2:20p	6:35p	X6	306/107	MKE	L	6:50p	9:25p	X6	210/108	MKE	D
To Boston, MA 956 miles						To Madison, WI 934 miles					
6:50a	10:45a	X67	101/203	MKE	B	11:35a	2:00p	X7	206/4	MKE	L
2:20p	6:14p	X6	306/207	MKE	L	6:50p	9:25p	X6	210/406	MKE	D
To Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX 954 miles						To Milwaukee, WI 860 miles					
6:50a	10:15a	X67	101/302	MKE	B	11:35a	1:05p	X7	206	0	L
2:20p	5:45p	X6	306	1	L	1:00p	2:20p	7	221	0	L
To Detroit, MI 340 miles						6:50p	8:25p	X6	210	0	D
2:20p	6:00p	X6	306/307	MKE	S	DALLAS/FT. WORTH, TX (DFW)					
To Milwaukee, WI 96 miles						To Appleton, WI 954 miles					
6:50a	7:25a	X67	101	0		10:55a	1:55p	X67	305/104	MKE	L
2:20p	2:50p	X6	306	0		6:20p	9:25p	X6	309/108	MKE	D
To New York, NY/Newark, NJ 833 miles						To Detroit, MI 1,102 miles					
La Guardia-L Newark-E						1:30p	6:00p	X6	307	1	L/S
6:50a	10:40a	L X67	101/1	MKE	B	To Madison, WI 932 miles					
6:50a	12:45p	E X67	101/150	MKE	B	10:55a	2:00p	X67	305/4	MKE	L
2:20p	6:10p	L X6	306/5	MKE	L	6:20p	9:25p	X6	309/406	MKE	D
To Philadelphia, PA 789 miles						To Milwaukee, WI 858 miles					
6:50a	11:35a	X67	101/150	MKE	B	10:55a	1:05p	X67	305	0	L
To Washington, DC (DCA) 719 miles						1:30p	3:35p	X6	307	0	L
6:50a	10:45a	X67	101/401	MKE	B	6:20p	8:30p	X6	309	0	D
2:20p	6:10p	X6	306/405	MKE	L	To New York, NY/Newark, NJ 1,595 miles					
ATLANTA, GA (ATL)						La Guardia-L Newark-E					
To Appleton, WI 765 miles						10:55a	4:55p	E X67	305/158	MKE	L
12:01p	1:55p	X67	104	1	L	DETROIT, MI (DTW)					
7:20p	9:25p	X6	108	1	D	To Appleton, WI 340 miles					
To Madison, WI 743 miles						6:20p	9:25p	X6	109/108	MKE	S
12:01p	2:00p	X67	104/4	MKE	L	To Atlanta, GA 913 miles					
7:20p	9:25p	X6	108/406	MKE	D	6:20p	9:35p	X6	109	1	S/D
To Milwaukee, WI 669 miles						To Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX 1,102 miles					
7:30a	8:20a	X67	100	0	B	9:15a	12:25p	X67	304	1	B/B
10:30a	11:20a	6	600	0	B	To Madison, WI 318 miles					
12:01p	12:55p	X67	104	0	L	6:20p	9:25p	X6	109/406	MKE	S
7:20p	8:15p	X6	108	0	D	To Milwaukee, WI 244 miles					
						9:15a	9:15a	X67	304	0	B
						3:15p	3:15p	X67	257	0	S
						6:20p	6:20p	X6	109	0	S

Frequency

6 - Saturday

7 - Sunday

X - Except


Meals

B - Breakfast

L - Lunch

D - Dinner

S - Snack

Leave	Arrive	Freq.	Flight No.	Stops/ Via	Meal	Leave	Arrive	Freq.	Flight No.	Stops/ Via	Meal	Leave	Arrive	Freq.	Flight No.	Stops/ Via	Meal
MADISON, WI (MSN)						MILWAUKEE, WI (continued)						PHILADELPHIA, PA (PHL)					
To Atlanta, GA 743 miles						To Madison, WI 74 miles						To Appleton, WI 789 miles					
6:50a	10:49a	X67	401/101	MKE	B	1:30p	2:00p	X7	4	0		6:45p	9:25p	X6	158/108	MKE	D
2:20p	6:35p	X6	405/107	MKE	L	8:55p	9:25p	X6	406	0		To Madison, WI 767 miles					
To Boston, MA 934 miles						To New York, NY/Newark, NJ 737 miles						6:45p 9:25p X6 158/406 MKE D					
6:50a	10:45a	X7	401/203	MKE	B	La Guardia-L Newark-E						To Milwaukee, WI 693 miles					
2:20p	6:14p	X6	405/207	MKE	L	7:45a	10:40a L	X7	1	0	B	12:05p	2:25p	X67	150	1	L
To Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX 932 miles						8:45a	11:29a L	7	71	0	B	2:15p	3:15p	7	153	0	L
6:50a	10:15a	X67	401/302	MKE	B	8:45a	12:45p E	X67	150	1	B	6:45p	7:50p	X6	158	0	D
2:20p	5:45p	X6	405/306	MKE	L	2:00p	4:55p E	X6	158	0	L	To New York, NY/Newark, NJ 83 miles					
To Detroit, MI 318 miles						3:10p	6:10p L	X6	5	0	L	La Guardia-L Newark-E					
2:20p	6:00p	X6	405/307	MKE	S	To Philadelphia, PA (PHL) 693 miles						12:05p	12:45p E	X67	150	0	
To Milwaukee, WI 74 miles						8:45a	11:35a	X67	150	0	B	WASHINGTON, DC (DCA)					
6:50a	7:20a	X7	401	0		10:40a	1:30p	7	152	0	L	To Appleton, WI 719 miles					
2:20p	2:50p	X6	405	0		2:00p	6:10p	X6	158	1	L	11:25a	1:55p	X67	402/104	MKE	L
To New York, NY/Newark, NJ 811 miles						To Washington, DC (DCA) 623 miles						7:00p 9:25p X6 406/108 MKE D					
La Guardia-L Newark-E						8:05a	10:45a	X7	401	0	B	To Madison, WI 697 miles					
6:50a	10:40a L	X7	401/1	MKE	B	9:15a	11:55a	7	430	0	B	11:25a	2:00p	X7	402/4	MKE	L
6:50a	12:45p E	X67	401/150	MKE	B	3:30p	6:10p	X6	405	0	L	7:00p	9:25p	X6	406	1	D
2:20p	6:10p L	X6	405/5	MKE	L	NEW YORK, NY/NEWARK NJ						To Milwaukee, WI 623 miles					
To Philadelphia, PA 767 miles						La Guardia-L Newark-E						11:25a 12:15p X7 402 0 L					
6:50a	11:35a	X67	401/150	MKE	B	To Appleton, WI 833 miles						12:55p	1:45p	7	431	0	L
To Washington, DC (DCA) 697 miles						11:30a L	1:55p	X67	4/104	MKE	L	7:00p	8:00p	X6	406	0	D
6:50a	10:45a	X7	401	1	B	5:25p E	9:25p	X6	158/108	MKE	D	FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION					
2:20p	6:10p	X6	405	1	L	7:00p L	9:25p	X6	12/108	MKE	D	Call Toll Free: NATIONWIDE 800/452-2022					
MILWAUKEE, WI (MKE)						To Dallas, TX 1,595 miles						In Milwaukee call 747-4646					
To Appleton, WI 96 miles						1:15p E	5:45p	X67	150/306	MKE	L	Or call your travel agent.					
1:25p	1:55p	X67	104	0		To Madison, WI 811 miles						For the hearing impaired: TDD					
8:55p	9:25p	X6	108	0		11:30a L	2:00p	X7	4	1	L	414-747-5615					
To Atlanta, GA 669 miles						5:25p E	9:25p	X6	158/406	MKE	D	All schedules subject to change.					
8:00a	10:49a	X67	101	0	B	7:00p L	9:25p	X6	12/406	MKE	D	Midwest Express Airlines, Inc.					
3:45p	6:35p	X6	107	0	L	To Milwaukee, WI 737 miles						4915 South Howell Ave.					
6:45p	9:35p	X6	109	0	D	11:30a L	12:40p	X7	4	0	L	Milwaukee, WI 53207					
To Boston, MA 860 miles						12:15p L	1:25p	7	74	0	L						
7:40a	10:45a	X7	203	0	B	1:15p E	2:25p	X67	150	0	L						
9:00a	12:05p	7	220	0	B	5:25p E	7:50p	X6	158	1	D						
3:05p	6:14p	X6	207	0	L	7:00p L	8:20p	X6	12	0	D						
To Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX 858 miles						To Philadelphia, PA 83 miles											
7:50a	10:15a	X67	302	0	B	5:25p E	6:10p	X6	158	0							
10:00a	12:25p	X6	304	0	B	MIDWEST Express AIRLINES, INC.											
3:20p	5:45p	X6	306	0	L	The best care in the air.™											
To Detroit, MI 244 miles																	
7:00a	9:00a	X67	250	0	B												
12:45p	2:45p	X67	254	0	S												
4:00p	6:00p	X6	307	0	S												

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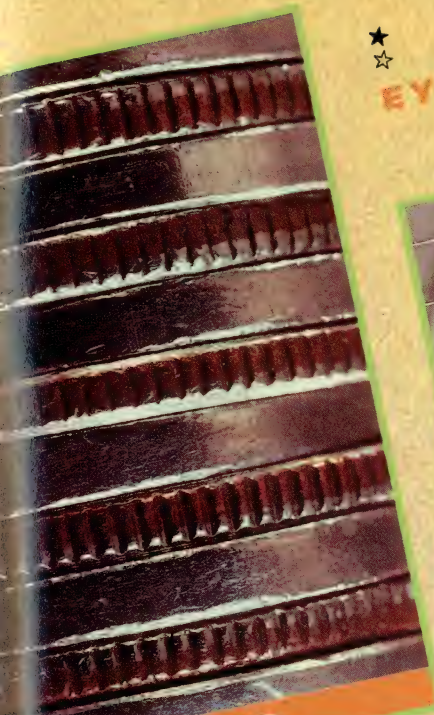
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photographs by
keith glasgow

★
★
EYEBALL BENDERS

WHAT ARE THESE OBJECTS

answers, page 40



1. change up



2. cholesterol cutter?



3. playing it straight



4. catch a wave



5. quiet, please



6. a little pluck



7. ker-chunk!



THE GAMES FILE

•Game: *Lapis*

•Inventor: *Suzanne Gautier*

"One Saturday in December 1987, early in the morning, it just hit me."

That's how Suzanne Gautier says she got the idea for her classy new game, *Lapis*.

Although Gautier has operated a mail-order business and a fiduciary accounting service, she does not consider herself a businesswoman. "In my heart of hearts, I'm a comedy writer. But as a single parent with three young kids, I needed an income that would let me stay

home to write. Since I'm a game nut, I looked for something that would be fun for me.

"When the idea for the game hit me, I ran upstairs to wake the kids so I could try it out with them. They weren't real happy about having to get up early on a Saturday, but they could see that I had something."



When time is up, all the names are announced and the arguments resolved ("His name is Magic Johnson." "Yeah, but his real name is Earvin." "Yeah, but he's known as Magic." "Yeah, but ..."). Then a wild card is drawn. Wild cards offer bonuses of various kinds: 30 points

The excellently written rules recommend playing 5 People rounds followed by 5 Places rounds. But you can vary the number of rounds,

or use only one spinner (maybe out of geography). The variation is dealer's choice, in which the whose turn it is decides which to use. That way I can be sure of geography at least some of the

—B.H.

Anybody can get a good idea, but few people are prepared for the hard work and sacrifices needed to carry it through—and to persevere despite the cruel certainty that things won't work out as expected.

"I brought my idea to a few big



another blocker elsewhere to pre-empt the little guys from finding some way of killing themselves when you're not looking.

Lemmings is actually a series of

increasingly challenging problems in resource management. On each level you must save a certain quota of lemmings, but you have a limited number of skills to give them and a limited amount of time. So it's crucial to assign the right lemming the right skill at the right time and in the right place.

There are 120 levels in all, divided into four groups of 30 levels each—Fun, Tricky, Taxing, and Mayhem. The two-player mode (not available on the IBM version) adds 20 more. The Fun levels are serious fun indeed, and although the Mayhem screens look downright impossible, I've been assured that solutions exist. You can start at any level, but I strongly advise you to begin at the beginning to learn the ways of the lemming. Then maybe you can do for them what they can't do for themselves. ■ —B.H.

allows to turn around and head the other way. But this often means you have to

GAMES & BOOKS

FAMILY CARD GAME

TRUMPET

COMPANY INTERNATIONAL GAMES **PRICE**

ABOUT \$10 **NUMBER OF PLAYERS** 2-6 (BEST: 3-4), **AGES** 9-ADULT **PLAYING TIME** 20-30 MINUTES



SIMPLE

CHANCE

COMPLEX

SKILL

Is Trumpet a card game or a board game? The object is to advance your token to the WINNER space on the board, and since you can do that only by winning card tricks, it's a blend of both. The card play affects the board position, which influences the card play.

Though the luck of the deal is likely to determine the outcome of any given game, the more skillful player will come out ahead in the long run. This means that the kids will win often enough to maintain their self-esteem, and so will "Cool Hand" Uncle Louie. The strategy can be surprisingly subtle.

The deck consists of 11 numbered cards in each of six suits, plus three "shield" cards, which are super-trumps. At the start, all suits are equal. The first player leads any card, and everyone must follow suit if possible. The highest card of the suit led (or the highest trump—see below) wins the trick, and the winner of a trick gets to advance his token one space.

But a token can advance only to the next empty space; any tokens in front of it are jumped over. If you play your cards right (and if you get the right cards to play), you can leapfrog from last place to first in a single bound.

Landing on a CHOOSE TRUMP space entitles you to place a chip on the board to establish trump, the suit that beats all other suits. The next time CHOOSE TRUMP is landed on, another chip establishes a higher trump suit, which beats every other suit, though the first trump suit still beats all non-trumps. Each new chip adds a higher suit to the hierarchy of trumps. When you land on CHOOSE TRUMP after all six

chips have been placed, you must switch the positions of two chips, thus reordering the ranking of trumps. The shield card is always high.

The last six spaces on the board are green. When two or more players occupy this area and one of them wins a trick, he may either advance as usual or move the other player's token backward. This ingenious rule produces many dramatic



endgames and sometimes an unexpected winner, especially since there's a TRUMP space just before the end.

With its down-to-the-last-cardishes, Trumpet is a real blast. ■

WORD GAME

LAPIS

COMPANY PANGO, INC., BOX 375, FANWOOD,

NJ 07023; PHONE (800) 54-LAPIS **PRICE** UNDER

\$30 **NUMBER OF PLAYERS** 2 OR MORE, **AGES** 12-

ADULT **PLAYING TIME** 45-60 MINUTES



SIMPLE

CHANCE

COMPLEX

SKILL

Though there's never a shortage of new word games, truly original ideas are as rare as ... truly original ideas. Lapis is not only innovative but also of outstanding quality and play value.

The idea is to think of names or places that contain as many of the letters on the table as possible. The first player begins by flicking one of two spinners to determine the category for the round. If the People spinner is used, the category will be a person in one of six categories. The Places spinner chooses one of six geographic regions.

Five cards from a deck of 50 letter cards are then drawn and everyone has 90 seconds to think of a name in the chosen category that contains as many of those five letters as possible. You score 10 points for using one letter, 20 for two, 40 for three, 80 for four.

COMPUTER GAME

LEMMINGS

FOR IBM/COMPATIBLES, AMIGA, AND

ST COMPUTERS; PSYGNOSIS, UNDER \$50



FINGERS

JUMP RIGHT IN

READING

Though lemmings are furry and drown themselves in great numbers every few years, they seem to have escaped the sympathy of animal lovers. But they have not been overlooked by Psygnosis, an English game company that, in furtherance of its tongue-in-cheek Save a Lemming Campaign, created the wittiest and most original computer game we've seen in years.

Each of the game's 120 levels features a weirdly beautiful landscape. In the sky is a trapdoor through which the lemmings

can parachute when they fall so they don't get killed, tunnel into the earth, build ladders



THE GAMES FILE

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•Inventor: Suzanne Gautier

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Although Gautier has operated a mail-order business and a fiduciary accounting service, she does not consider herself a businesswoman. "In my heart of hearts, I'm a comedy writer. But as a single parent with three young kids, I needed an income that would let me stay home to write. Since I'm a game nut, I looked for something that would be fun for me.

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"I brought my idea to a few big

When time is up, all the names are announced and the arguments resolved ("His name is Magic Johnson." "Yeah, but his real name is Earvin." "Yeah, but he's known as Magic." "Yeah, but ..."). Then a wild card is drawn. Wild cards offer bonuses of various kinds: 30 points for the longest name; 40 points for starting with a vowel; and so on. Since the bonuses are unpredictable, you can't really try for them. But they add a little drama to the end of each round and can affect the outcome.

The excellently written rules recommend playing 5 People rounds followed by 5 Places rounds. But you can vary the number of rounds, or use only one spinner (maybe you're lousy at geography). The variation I prefer is dealer's choice, in which the player whose turn it is decides which spinner to use. That way I can be sure of avoiding geography at least some of the time. ■

—B.H.



or bridges, even blow themselves up, individually or *en masse*—along with whatever they're standing on or adjacent to.

But it takes time to dig a tunnel or build a bridge—and meanwhile the lemmings keep coming, like the bewitched brooms in the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" episode of Disney's *Fantasia*. To stop their advance and gain time, you must use one of them as a blocker to force his fellows to turn around and head the other way. But this often means you have to



create another blocker elsewhere to prevent the little guys from finding some way of killing themselves when you're not looking.

Lemmings is actually a series of

increasingly challenging problems in resource management. On each level you must save a certain quota of lemmings, but you have a limited number of skills to give them and a limited amount of time. So it's crucial to assign the right lemming the right skill at the right time and in the right place.

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—B.H.

GAMES & BOOKS

(Continued from previous page)

companies," Gautier told GAMES. "One of them said they wouldn't consider it unless I had already sold at least thirty thousand copies. Another sat on the idea for six months before saying they weren't interested. So if anybody was going to do it, it would have to be me."

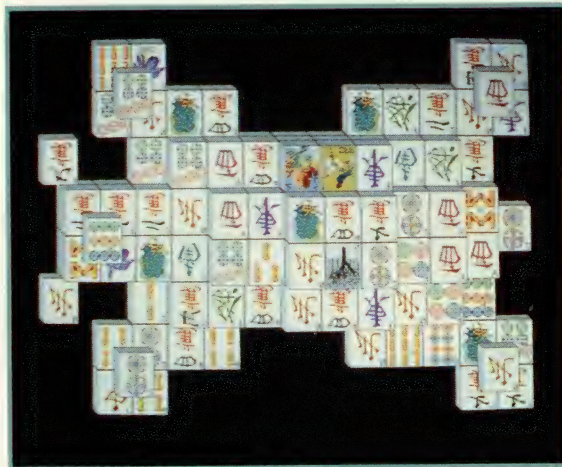
Needing \$50,000 to produce the first 5,000 games, Gautier invited her friends and relatives to buy in for a minimum \$1,000. She ended up with 30 women investors—"hustlin' demon women, every one"—and three men.

At an assembly party in May 1990, she and her partners got 940 games assembled and boxed and ready for market. But expectation soon turned to disappointment.

"I personally drove around offering games on consignment to local mom-and-pop gift shops and bookstores, and some stores took the game. I waited for the orders to come pouring in, but nothing happened."

Undeterred by nightmare visions of her friends' money vanishing down a dark hole, Gautier took a new approach.

"I knew that if people actually tried Lapis, they would like it. So I got some store owners to let me play it with their customers. That worked out much better, and we're starting to get some attention now. Though I've still got a lot of unsold games, I've always known in my gut that Lapis is a winner." ■



COMPUTER GAME

SHANGHAI II: DRAGON'S EYE

FOR IBM/COMPATIBLES (COMING SOON FOR AMIGA AND MACINTOSH); ACTIVISION, \$50



Rarely does a sequel surpass the original on which it's based. Shanghai II: Dragon's Eye not only expands on the initial Shanghai game by including 8 tile sets (the first game used only the traditional mah-jongg tiles), 13 layouts, and enhanced graphics and sound, but also adds a construction set for creating your own layouts and a challenging new vari-

ation, Dragon's Eye.

In the basic game, 144 tiles are arranged in a layout from one to five levels deep. There are 34 groups of 4 identical tiles plus two groups of 4 matchable tiles each. The object is to remove matching pairs of tiles until they're all gone.

But you'll probably run out of matches first. You can only remove tiles that are free to slide left or right and are not covered by another tile. Very often the tile you need is buried where you can't see it or is

surrounded by other tiles. To get to it, you must remove the tiles that are blocking it without spoiling other combinations. The game is deceptively simple and extremely addictive.

Tile sets range from national flags to playing cards to animals, in addition to the standard mah-jongg tiles. It's hard to say which are the most beautiful. Also impressive are the sound effects and animation associated with each tile. In the animals set, for example, lions roar and bare their fangs before they disappear. When you match Canadian flags, a digitized voice says, "Merci beaucoup"! (The sound effects are best appreciated if your computer has a sound board.)

In the two-player mode, players try to complete a solvable layout in the fastest time. The tournament mode consists of a series of Shanghai puzzles plus a round of Dragon's Eye.

Though Dragon's Eye can be played against the computer, it's a great head-to-head two-human game. One player tries to remove all the tiles from a small layout while the other player alternately adds tiles in an attempt to build a winning formation. It's a challenging game for experienced Shanghai players.

Shanghai II is the only computer game I expect to keep permanently on my hard drive. ■

—Russ Ceccola

ETCETERAETCETERAETCETERAETCETERAETCETERAETCETERAETCETERA



Professor Rubik wants to take over your mind again, with five new puzzles from Western Publishing. **Rubik's Cube 4th Dimension** (\$7) is the famous cube with a new twist: correctly orient the icons on four of the surfaces. Like to get all tied up in a puzzle? Try **Rubik's Tangle** (\$6), in which tiles showing identical rope segments of four different colors are to be arranged in single-color loops. Or try your luck with **Rubik's Dice** (\$9), in which you have to make the red pips disappear by manipulating magnetic plates.

Rubik's Triamid (\$9) is a pyramid made up of 10 oddly shaped polyhedrons. Don't take it apart unless you think you can put it back as it was—and don't say we didn't warn you. To solve **Rubik's Fifteen**, an enhancement of the classic 14-15 puzzle, you have to slide tiles in rows instead of individually. Each side has a different puzzle, one for each side of your brain. ■

—Beth Birnbaum

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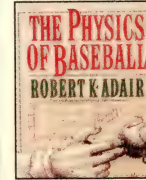


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WILD CARDS

☆☆ edited by peter gordon

HALL OF FAME ANAGRAMMED NAMES

Each of the twosomes listed below have something in common: Their first names are anagrams of each other. For example the clue "Arthur & Vigo-da" would lead to the solution "Bea & Abe."

1. Reagan & Schwarzenegger
2. Comaneci & Ross
3. Bridges & Parton
4. Marx & Winfrey
5. Barrett & Ephron
6. Guthrie & Roberts
7. Burnett & Ponti
8. Keaton & McDowell
9. Ferber & Stockwell
10. Alda & Turner
11. Franklin & Kitt
12. Foxx & Scott
13. Cannon & Rooney
14. Coward & Spinks
15. Polanski & Shearer
16. Guinness & Yarborough
17. Carter & Thomas

—Stephanie Spadaccini



TEASERS SOUND THINKING

We can think of only two pairs of homophones (words that sound the same but are spelled differently) that have no letters in common. Can you do any better? Both of our pairs of answers involve only familiar English words.

—Karen Anderson

LOGIC TRICKY TROPICAL TRIO

"If there's one thing I hate about these remote jungles," I said to my trusty guide, "it's running into identical-looking savages who come from either truth-telling or lie-telling tribes."

"Funny you should mention that," replied my guide as we stepped from our canoe onto the riverbank. "Here come three identical-looking savages now. Let's see if we can figure out whether they're liars or truth-tellers."

"Oh, we're all liars," said the first savage in distinct English.

"Just one of us is a truth-teller," claimed the second of the three.

The third savage did not speak.

"Well," said my guide. "That was simple!"

How quickly can you determine each savage's tribe?

—Emily Cox & Henry Rathvon

NUMBER PLAY OUT OF THIS WORLD!

In the addition problem below, each of the letters represents a different digit from 0 to 9. Can you crack the code and find the unique solution?

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{V E N U S} \\ \text{M A R S} \\ \text{S A T U R N} \\ + \text{U R A N U S} \\ \hline \text{N E P T U N E} \end{array}$$

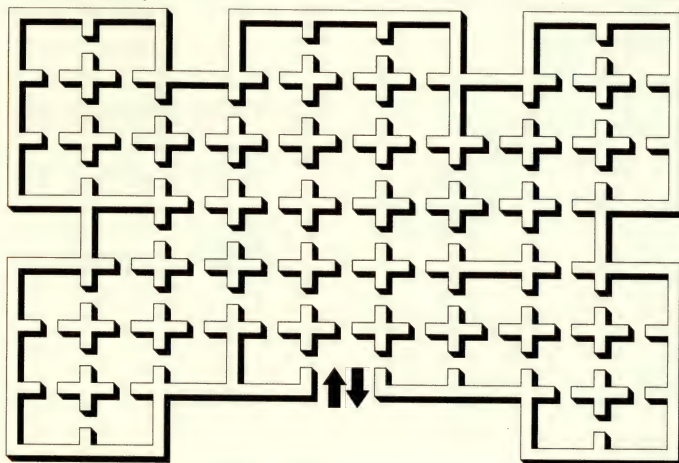
—Jonathan Joseph

LOOK ROOMY MAZE

What is the only path through the maze below that starts in the room with the double arrow, passes through each of the other 53 rooms exactly once, and ends

back in the starting room with the double arrow? "Passing through" a room means entering it through one opening and leaving it through another.

—Bob Stanton



★
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... WILD CARDS ...

FOR THE RECORD

WHAT'S IN A GAME?

What familiar game uses the words, terms, or expressions in each set below? For example, "Check," "Pawn," and "Stalemate" are all words used in chess.

- | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Dummy | Rubber | Vulnerable |
| 2. Pocket | Scratch | Triangle |
| 3. Chance | House | Jail |
| 4. See | Straight | Wild |
| 5. History | Roll again | Wedge |
| 6. Discard | Go out | Knock |
| 7. Kitchen | Knife | Mustard |
| 8. Chance | Full house | Sixes |
| 9. Black | Wheel | Zero |
| 10. Go | Nobs | Peg |
| 11. Bar | Blot | Double |
| 12. Koopa | Mushroom | Warp |
| 13. Bust | Draw | Stand |
| 14. Bull | Toe-line | Triple |
| 15. Match | Special | Tilt |

—Will Shortz

TEASERS

THE END OF CIVILIZATION?

In America, words with the suffix -IZATION (like *civilization*, *realization*, *utilization*, etc.) are all spelled with a z. In Britain, though, they're spelled with an s (-ISATION). Americans, however, have one word with the suffix -ISATION spelled in the British way. It's a very common word, and we always spell it with an s, never with a z. What word is it?

—Merl Reagle

TORMENTORS

COLOR-BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

Three logicians, Adam, Alex, and Andy, who can solve any logic problem instantly, have placed on their heads devices that allow each of them to see the person on his left with his left eye, and the person on his right with his right eye. They are told that each device has three stripes on it of one, two, or three colors, and that the stripes are either red, green, or blue. In addition, they are told that in total there are four stripes of one color, three of another, and two of the third. On each person's turn, he states how many of his own stripes' colors he knows. The winner is the first person to name all of his colors. Adam goes first and says "two." Alex, on Adam's left, goes next and says "two." Andy, who has Adam to his left and Alex to his right, follows. Unfortunately, as Adam and Alex already know, Andy is color-blind. He can't distinguish red and green in his left eye, and red and blue look the same in the right one. On his turn, he can't name all of his colors, so he decides to bluff. "I know all of my colors," he says. While Alex remains silent, believing what Andy has just said, Adam blurts, "That's impossible!" Hearing this, Andy says, "No it's not," and he proceeds to win the game by listing not only his own colors, but those of Adam and Alex as well. Can you determine, in less than two hours, what colors each player had?

—Peter Gordon

TWISTS

THE SEVEN HOMUNCULI

For Snow White and Prince Charming's wedding, the Seven Dwarfs decided to go formal. They got a thesaurus and changed their names to more elaborate synonyms. Don't be bashful; try to convert the names back to their more familiar ones.

1. Addlepat
2. Aesculapian
3. Allergic
4. Dyspeptic
5. Riant
6. Somnolent
7. Timorous

—Toho Soma

CONTEST RESULTS

FROM JULY

NOTS & CROSSES

The simple-sounding task of placing nine different words with the greatest number of letters in a tic-tac-toe grid so that no line repeated any letters turned out to be not so simple. In fact, we goofed ourselves (see Laundry, page 4). The challenge was so tough that 13% of the 320 contestants submitted scores *less* than our corrected example would have been worth.

Many entries with high scores were disqualified for repeating letters within a row, column, or diagonal (and even sometimes within a single word!), or for using words that were listed in *Webster's Third* only in capital letters. One bright reader, though, managed to squeeze 62 letters into the grid, beating the nearest competitor by a full three points. The grand prize of \$1,000 worth of puzzles will go to Lambert Bright, of Lincoln, Nebraska. His winning submission is shown below.

PROXYING	BUCKWASH	VELDT
STUMBLED	J	ZINCOGRAPHY
WHACK	PROVIDENTLY	BUMFS

The Winning Entry

Total number of letters = 62

For the curious, "buckwash" is an archaic word for the verb "buck"; "zincography" is the process of engraving letterpress printing surfaces on zinc; and "bumf," derived from shortening "bum" + "fodder," is British slang for toilet paper. According to the dictionary of record, every individual letter of the alphabet (like "j") is a word.

Runners-up, with their scores shown in parentheses, were: Mike Orville Hill, Granite City, IL (59 letters, 3 in the middle square, 22 in the corners); Fred Brown, Bay Head, NJ (59, 3, 20); Nicholas Mitchell, Santa Monica, CA (59, 1, 21); Steven Lent, Bloomington, MN (59, 1, 20); Kenneth Silver, Portland, ME (58, 4, 21); John Kostik, Houston, TX (58, 4, 20); Donald Morris, Livonia, MI

(58, 3, 21); John Bulten, Boynton Beach, FL (58, 1, 23); Ralph Heimbaugh, Morton, IL (57, 3, 20); and Sam Thatcher, North Patchogue, NY (57, 3, 20). The final two runners-up were chosen in a random drawing from those with tied scores.

—Peter Gordon

FROM JULY

CARTOON REBUSES

With more than 5,100 entries, "Cartoon Rebuses" showed no drop-off in popularity from their previous appearances in *GAMES*. As always, the object was to combine phonetically the elements in the cartoons to get answers within the given categories. The correct answers were:

1. Puget Sound (pew-Jet-sound)
2. Carroll O'Connor (carol-oak-honor)
3. "Love Me Tender" (love-meet-ender)
4. Cherokee (chair-uh-key)
5. *Roe versus Wade* (rove-Ursa-suede)
6. Michelle Pfeiffer (mi-shelf-eye-fur)
7. *Presumed Innocent* (prix-zoom-din-oh-cent)
8. Taiwanese (tie-wah-knees)
9. *Taxi* (tacks-E)
10. Mitsubishi (mitt-Sue-B-she)
11. Carson McCullers (car-sun-ma-colors)
12. *The Emperor Jones* (the-M-purr-urge-owns)
13. Bill Cosby (bilk-Oz-bee)
14. Sandy Koufax (sand-eeek-oaf-ax)

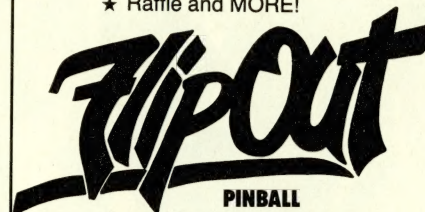
We also accepted the alternate solution of *Amen* (aim-N) for #9. More than 90% of the entries had everything correct.

The grand prize winners of \$250, chosen at random from among the correct entries, were David Brossart and Leslie Brennan, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Runner-up *GAMES* T-shirts go to: Jim Baker, Tallahassee, FL; Lester Castellana and Marchette Dubois, Ithaca, NY; Ellen Chamberlin, Santa Barbara, CA; Robert Coughlin, Athens, AL; Craig Hamilton, Mountain View, CA; Justin Levitt, Bridgewater, NJ; Joan Mark, Van Dyne, WI; Rob Peles, Pittsburgh, PA; Sal Spano, Kew Gardens, NY; and Lynne Tyeryar, Durham, NC. —Ogden Porter

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ANSWERS, PAGE 40

out!

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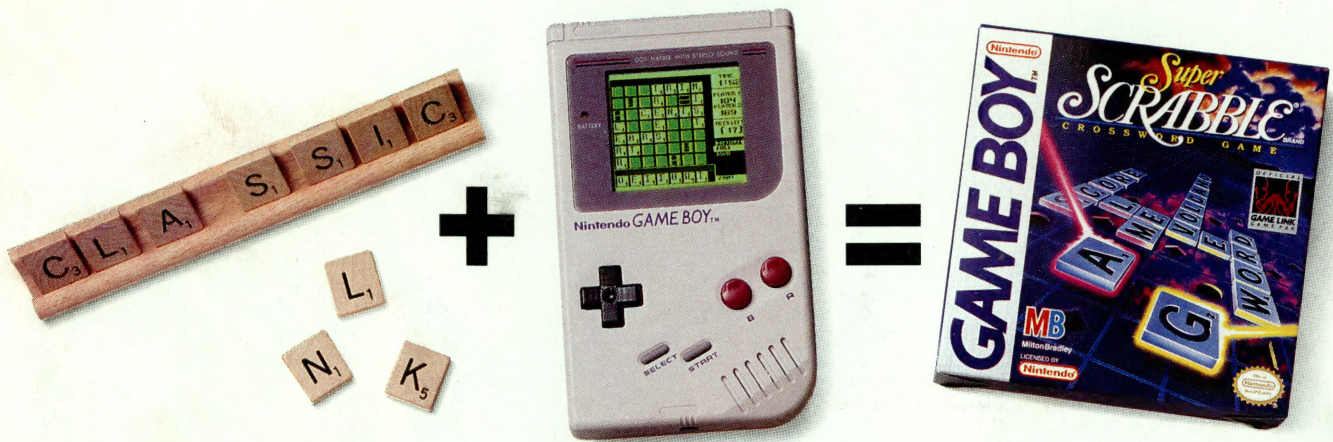
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